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### CLENCHED FIST

### Liaquat Gives Pakistanis A New Symbol

Karachi July 27. two-mile-long procession of Pakistanis paraded through the streets of this capital on Friday demanding a settlement of the Kashmir dispute and crying "Long live Pakistan! Down with India!"

The crowd converged on the residence of Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, and tremendous cheers were raised when Mr Linquat, standing on a balcony, raised a clenched fist and said: "Hereafter our symbol is this."

The occasion was observance of "Defence Day," and Pakistan citizens launched a massive protest demonstration over the Kashmir territory, claimed by both Pakistan and India.

Pakistan charged recently that India moved large units of its army to the Kashmir border, but Indian officials said they are there only for defensive purpose. The Pakistani Premier yesterday invited the Indian Premier, Mr Pandi Jawaharlal Nehru, to come to Karachi for a conference Kashmir, but in view of the conditions attached to the request stood bail for Communist it was not believed Mr Nehru leaders. would accept.

### FIERY SPEECH

mier's residence were jammed. That sentence was given him for sairs from USS Sicily supplebefore the procession, headed refusing to tell a Federal Judge mented surface vessel bombardby 100 women, arrived. Mr who contributed to the Civil ment with co-ordinated air Llaquat made a flery fiveminute speech. He said: "We do not want war with anyone. We want peace. But in the name | for four Communists who fled of peace we shall not sacrifice our freedom and the existence United States Supreme Court of Pakistan. ... As long as a from convictions with eeven single human head remains on others of plotting to teach the its body in Pakistan, that head overthrow of the Government by shall not bow to aggression and injustice." He called on his people to "stand united like a Bureau of Prisons brought wall of steel for the preserva- Field before the Senate Internal tion and safety of Pakistan. Wo | Security Committee. meither fight with swords nor guns but are guided in our actions by the blessings of God" whether there had been sub-

Then he raised his clenched Far Eastern policy. and said: "Hereafter our symbol is this."

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TATHILE some such measure as the

YY pegging of dividends had been

forecast by political and economic

observers in Britain, the action, now

that it has been taken, makes it no

more palatable to shareholders, parti-

cularly those thousands of people at

Home whose incomes are wholly de-

pendent on interest earned from

investments. Rather naturally they

will regard this latest Government

control as a sinister Socialistic political

manoeuvre to deny them legitimate

rewards for sound judgment. The

smallholders have already been badly

hit by rising taxation, allied with the

decreased purchasing value of the

pound, and that they are now to have

their potential incomes restricted by

legislation must involve a certain

degree of additional hardship. It is

necessary, however, to view the

government's action in light of the

Chancellor of the Exchequer admits

that inflation has become a No. 1

problem; that it is in grave danger of

getting out of hand. One corrective

envisaged by Mr Gaitskell (and it

can be recalled, also by his predecessor

Sir Stafford Cripps) is restriction of

the amount of money available for

spending on non-essentials in the home'

market. Profits distributed in the

form of dividends are, in the view of

the British Government, contributing

to inflation; therefore they must be

curbed. But in pleading "national

interest" to support the new controls

over dividends, the government mani-

festly has in mind other issues of

parallel importance, not the least being

the restraining of demands by workers

for wage increases. To this extent,

then, it can be argued that the

dividend controls represent a political

manoeuvre for placating the workers

into denying themselves increases in

national situation. Tacitly

The crowd, estimated at 130,- ! 000 persons, gradually persed. - United Press.

### Hongkong L'awn Bowlers Do Well

The Hongkong lawn bowlers have done well to date during the Esplen Cup week on which matches have been played against London clubs.

Four Colony rinks (the iargest number CVCT fielded in these series) beat the powerful Magdalen Park club by 13 shots, and then went on the next day to lower the colours of the Surbiton Legion Club by nine shots. The Esplen Cup match was played yesterday at Wanstead, but the result has not yet come to hand. Hongkong's rink for this match was Gough, Eastman, Willamson and Sykes—a well balanced

combination. Last year the Colony rink skipped by McKelvle lost the Cup game by a single shot after an extrahead had been played.

### FIELD NOT **TALKING**

Washington, July 27. Frederick Vanderbilt Field millionaire supporter of leftwing causes, refused today to tell a Senate Committee whether

| Senators from New York, where | Princeton off the East Coast, he was serving a 90-day prison | Sea Furies and Fireflies from The streets around the Pre- term for contempt of court, HMS Glory and Marine Cor-Rights Congress bail fund.

> The fund put up \$80,000 ball after losing an appeal to the Two officials from the Federal

Hearings by the Senators were designed to determine

versive influences on American The Senate group was in- drawn. quiring into the affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations, was a member of the F.A.O. talking:

Test For Britons

that organisation.—Reuter.

### Delegates Leave For Kaesong

Base Camp, Korea, July 28. Four helicopters carrying the United Nations delegation took off for Kacsong at 9.25 a.m. today. A motor convoy of UN service personnel and correspondents arrived at 9 a.m., having started at 7.30 a.m.

The sky was heavily overcast today, but there was no rain. The United States destroyer escort Naifeh exchanged fire with a shore battery near Kaesong on Friday as United Nations naval elements continued their bombardment and blockade of the North Korean

The Naifeh was straddled by shots before land-based Marine planes silenced the battery. The iship was not damaged.

In the Songlin area, the heavy cruiser USS Helena, the destroyers USS Thompson and USS Yarnall and the destroyer escort Selverling were active throughout the day, hitting more shore installations and supply routes.

Wonsan targets were again battered by the guns of HMS Ceylon, USS Brien, USS Brown and USS Welss, with damage reported in several areas. Navy Skyralders and Corsairs from Field was brought before the USS Bon Homme, Richard and strikes .- United Press.

### LEAVES, OWING \$1,059,500

Rome, July 27. Nationalist China has withdrawn from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, leaving \$1,059,500 of her contributions unpaid, a F.A.O. spokesman said today. China's withdrawal reduces

membership to F.A.O. nations. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary had previously with-

A founder member, China Pressmen with whom he was way from parity with the Formosa Island regime. dis- Field was a former official of Council from 1947 to 1949.-

Reuter.

wages. If the government is success-

ful in this endeavour it will in truth

be able to claim that it has effectively

applied a policy in the general interests

of the country. But the murmurings

for new wage levels to meet higher

living costs have grown in volume

during past months and it is a matter

of some doubt whether the restrictions

to be imposed on shareholders will be

sufficient to lull wage earners into

submissive acquiescence of the govern-

ment's policy. Mr Gaitskell has three

other propositions. One is a tightening

up of credit to be extended by the

banks; another, the application of

price controls over a wider variety of

everyday commodities—an additional

sop to the workers. And thirdly,

greater production efforts. Through

these various measures and con-

trivances the Chancellor of the

Exchequer believes Britain may

weather the inflation storm and largely

correct the current deficit in the gold

reserves. It is a familiar refrain and

wholly reminiscent of the Stafford

Mr Gaitskell has a tremendous and

difficult task in convincing the people

that pegged incomes together with

harder work will provide the solution

to the country's economic ills. And

the job is not made any easier by

virtue of the fact the government has

to admit that one of the primary

reasons for the new restrictions is

enforcement of a rearmament pro-

gramme. It is virtually impossible

to persuady a community to be-

come enthusiastic over making

sacrifices when they are not being

borne on anything like the same scale

in other parts of the free world. It is

clear the spirit of the people of Britain

is once again about to be severely

Cripps era.

Like. Sir Stafford,

## Cavalcade Of Cavalry



The glamour of the British Cavalry uniforms was revived in the Cavalcade of Cavalry which was a feature of the Festival Year Aldershot Tattoo held in the Rushmore Arena, Aldershot recently. In this picture is a group of cavalrymen dressed in uniforms not often seen in public these days.

### Shinwell Assesses Military Might Of Communist Powers

London, July 27.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Defence, said today that the Communists had a formidable force "far beyond what any one country or group" of countries could ever acquire in peace-time."

He gave these details to

The combined manpower are still many areas of instrength of the Soviet army, security and the temptation forces totalled 4,600,000. East Germany and the East European countries had a force of 1,070,000.

The 3,200,000 men and women in the Soviet Army were organised in 175 line and active divisions. They had another 40 anti-aircraft and artillery divisions. The total could be doubled on mobilisation.

Twenty-two divisions were in East Germany, 18 of them armoured with a total war strength of 5,000 tanks. Four more armoured 'ivisions were near at hand with about 70 divisions of the satellite armies, including an increasing proportion of tank and mechanised divisions.

Communist divisions numbered about 12,000 men and one-third were armoured or mechanised. Russia ha'd produced more than 5,000 armoured fighting vehicles a year since the war and 25,000 tanks were already with the forces and a similar number

### were in reserve. SOVIET AIR FORCE

The Soviet Air Force had 800,000 men and more than 19,000 aircraft and Russia was large and increasing number | development for the latest types June 17.

Western Europe. The satellite air forces had (Independent Conservative). a total manpower strength of 50,000 and about 1,000 aircraft.

of them of modern design. tic alliance was infinitely tion government. stronger than Russia, Mr Shin-

Test: Close Of Play Scores

Russians," he added. "There

remains,"-Reuter.

Leeds, July 27. South Africa scored 538 runs in their first innings of the fourth cricket Test against England, who replied with 37 runs for no wicket by the close of play today.

Eric Rowan scored 230 runs and Percy Mansell 90 runs.—Reuter.

[Description of the day's play appears on the back

# GOVT

Paris, July 27. After 18 days of interproducing aircraft at the rate party bargaining France of about 10,000 a year: A was today still looking for were jet fighters and bombers. a government to succeed Russia had some 350 airfields that of Dr Henri Queuille on the western perimeter of the which resigned following Soviet bloc, a number of them the general elections on under active and continuous the general elections on

could accommodate between After, six Party leaders 14,000 and 17,000 aircraft and failed or refused to try, the by Yunnanese civilians and more were being built. The President of the Republic, M. that Red oppression has refield of operations of the Soviet Vincent Auriol, turned for the suited. air force went far beyond second time to the Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petsche

M. Petsche said he could not The Soviet Navy had 600,- accept the offer right away but 000 men, the satellite navies he agreed to preside at a special 20,000 men and Russia had a meeting of leaders of all the powerful and modern fleet in- so-called Republican parties topowerful and modern fleet inso-called Republican parties tocluding 300 submarines, many morrow in one more attempt to
of them of modern design.

hammer out an agreed prothe Burma frontier and post-Potentially, the North Atlan- gramme for the future coali- the Burma frontier. This-is

## For Worse In The Oil Crisis

London, July 27.

Foreign Office officials said

would help clarify the uncer-

The British cabinet, on second

thoughts, had cabled Sir Francis

to remain on the spot because

it was feared his presence

might become necessary in view

of the uncertain position of

area, but the cable missed him.

He had already left in Mr Har-

yesterday in Teheran of Sir

studied at a meeting of Minis-

round the

ters this afternoon.

They centred

Iranian

unendurable.

United Press and Reuter.

British personnel in the

riman's plane for London.

The Anglo-Iranian oil crisis took a turn for the worse on Friday night, and Sir Francis Shepherd, Britain's ambassador in Teheran, was enroute by plane for consultations with high offi-SHARES

Sir Francis left at 11.45 p.m. Teheran time aboard a plane with Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy in Iran. Mr Harriman was expected to confer on Saturday with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee and Foreign Swift Reaction To Secretary Herbert Morrison.

The sudden flight to London of the two diplomats at the height of the oil crisis was considered in diplomatic quarters as an indication of a hitch in current efforts to bring about peace talks on the Britain were torpedoed on months-long oil feud.

posals.

### Nationalist Army Invades Red China

Rangoon, July 27. Chinese Nationalist army force has struck 65 miles into Red China from its refugee base, in Burma and seized a 100-mile long Francis and Mr Harriman with Reuter's Index of British Infrontier strip in Yunnan Persian oil officials, were province.

The Nationalisis have captured one airfield and are reported trying to build another. Communist troops in larger force are counter-attacking from headquarters, bases at Paoshan on the Burma-China-Stillwell Road of the second world war.

The fighting is about 200 miles west and slightly south of Kunming, the Red-held Yunnan

penetration is relatively small- the desirability of making con- Bond (tea shares) was about scale, it is regarded as the ditions normal for British £100,000. most effective action on the workers both to create an mainland this year by forces atmosphere conducive "But we are still a long linked with Chiang Kai-shek's 15.000 TROOPS

The Nationalist force was authoritatively said to number navy, air force and security for the aggressor to attack still about 15,000 regular troops in three columns. They are commanded by Li Mi, displaced Nationalist Governor of Yunnan can Embassy in London said colonial governments to follow and one of Western China's today that Mr Harriman its dividend freeze. best-known wenerals.

Li's sortie has been going on tomorrow. quietly for three months. He and his troops had come to Burma as refugees fleeing was unable tonight to con- dollar securities. from the Red Chinese,

was prodded along by Burmese though the question of his ment but hardly the Governtroops. Burma, torn internally visiting London was stated to ments of South Africa, the by a Red-tinged civil war, has have been under discussion.— United States and Canada. recognised the Red China regime of Mao Tse-tung at Peking and Burma is officially neutral in the China conflict. Burmese officials said Li's troops were re-equipped from sources in Thailand for the march into Red China. There was no confirmation of this. His three columns fanned out northeast of Lashio, a big transfer point inside Burma on the

old Burma Road to China.

The North column took the Reds' Kengma airfield. The Southern columns ranged about 100 miles south and seized Menghai. First resistance was reported light.

Li also holds Mengsung. 45 miles south of the Kengma airfield. The nirfield is about 15 miles southwest of Mienning, the biggest town in the area. WARM WELCOME

Airstrips in this vicinity were formerly used as bases by were formerly used as bases by Major-General Claire L. Chennault's Flying Tigers and later by his US 14th Air Force for emergency landings in the war with Japan.

Burmese sources said Li's troops were warmly welcomed

An official source said the Communists last month carried out 1,500 executions in a district northeast of Nationalist held Menghol. Communist troops are attack-

ing south toward Kengma, from the Paoshan area. An estimated 45,000 regulars are attached to the area where the late General' Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese well said. There was no field This joint meeting of party and American forced emerged of major production in which leaders is without precedent in from the Burma fighting in the West did not out-match French Cabinet-forming routine, 1944 to open the supply road to China - Associated Press.

New Controls

London, July 27. All shares registered in the London Stock Exchange today by the dividend freeze announced last night by the Mr Harriman had not been specifically invited for talks in Chancellor of the Exche-London, but they welcomed his quer, Mr Hugh Gnitskell. decision which, they hoped,

The announcement meant that many of them much cut tainties in Iran's latest protheir dividends and that none can raise its dividend for the next three years. In rubber shares, which were

particularly hit, there were losses of 20 per cent and more. But it was a joyous day for all overseas securities which are outside the Chancellor's reach. There were strong advances in Japanese and German bonds, United States and Canadian dollar securities, copper and

other base metal shares regis-Reports. received in London tered outside Britain, and some today of the conversations gold shares. Typifying the general trends, dustries slumped from 152,4 to 146.7, one of the sharpest drops

### on record in a single day. GOLD SHARES UP

Persian intentions on the one matter which in the. The index of South African view of London still requires gold shares rose from 99.8 to clarification before negotiations 101.3. Nearly all the South begin—the easing of irksome African golds are registered conditions to which British oil there, not here.

workers in the concession area . At one time £13 million had are being subjected by local been knocked off the market value of Shell shares alone and the cut (on paper) in the Washington and London are market value of the Brooke Although the Nationalist believed to be in agreement on Family's holdings of Brooke

Conditions at the opening of to the Stock Exchange this mornsuccessful negotiations and to ing were chaotic, with very avoid the danger of Anglo- wide prices. But things beemployees leaving came more normal as the day Persia on their own initiative wore on and extreme losses and because they find conditions gains were partially retraced.

Copper shares eased from the top on rumours that the British A spokesman of the Ameri- Government might ask the

would arrive in London by air If there proved to be anything in this rumour still more of the escapism would be The British Foreign Office diverted to South African and firm the departure of the British Whitehall can influence the

Their re-entry into Yunnan Ambassador from Teheran Northern Rhodesian Govern-

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# Radio Hongkong To Broadcast "The Calendar"

Bless this house (Brahe)—Sololst: | Alphonso & His Rumba Band; | Dinn Duncan; Passing By (Purcell) | Pan-American Panorama (Philips George Janus Homings (Del Riego) — London Promended Orchistra; | Mandellow Panorama (Philips George Janus Homings (Del Riego) — London Promended Orchistra; Torcador Et Andalouse (Rublatz); | Natural From American Promended Orchistra; Torcador Et Andalouse (Rublatz); | Natural From American Promended Orchistra; Torcador Et Andalouse (Rublatz); | Natural From American Promended Orchistra; Torcador Et Andalouse (Rublatz); | Natural From American Promended Orchistra; Torcador Et Andalouse (Rublatz); | Natural From American Promended Orchistra; | Natural From Ame

At one time Edgar Wallace had three plays 735 STUDIO: "LOOKING AHEAD" 8.59 WEATHER REPORT, A PREVIEW OF THE WEERS 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" running in the West End of London. One of them -"The Calendar"-reflected the great love of his life, flat-racing. Radio Hongkong will be broad- Romantic Episode (Bantock). casting a radio version of this play at 9.40 on (Lindsay)...London Palladium Orch: Worlds over overing. The Druds Wednesday evening.

Tamara Chumakova, mezzo-soprano, is giving a recital of songs of Russian masters at 8.15 on Wednesday evening. This is her first broadcast over Radio Hongkong, and the songs she will sing Weber & the Orchestra; When I am 10.30 MUSIC FOR WORSHIP, are "A Dream" and "How Fair it is Here" by Rach- Poulanger & His Orch, The Grand maninoss, "How Sweetly the Nightingale Sang" by Contestic to ymonde. News AND NEWS Gliere, Rimsky Korsakov's "Chanson del Lel" and "Could I but Express in Song" by Malashkin.

The Schools' Quiz, which has been running Glordano) Bentantae Glgk; La Cencrentola (Act 2 "Bondo" Rossin) now for over four months, comes to an end on Jennie Tourel (Mezzo-Sopiano) Monday at 6 o'clock with the final between chestral Eri Tu (from "The Masked Ball" Verdi) Lawrence Tibbett. Diocesan Boys' School and Maryknoll Convent. British There has been a high spirit of friendly competition between the schools who have taken part in this contest, and with the finalists holding an equal score of four wins each so far this should prove an exciting finish between the boys on the one hand and the girls on the other.

It is hoped that it will be possible to resume these Quiz programmes later in the year.

Mr Trygue Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, is the speaker in the last talk in the series "The Price of Peace," which comes on Monday evening at In these programmes listeners have heard the voices and views of nations represented at the world organisation Headquarters, and it is fitting that Mr Lie, as Secretary-Ceneral, should close the series with a summary of the aims of the United Nations Organisation as a whole.

The Fourth Test Match between England and South Africa continues at Headingley, Leeds, and commentaries on play will be relayed from the ground at 9.15 p.m. tonight, and on Monday, and Tuesday.

As a matter, of interest to listeners, the weekly relay from London of "Letter from America" by Alistair Cooke, which comes on Tuesdays, has proved such a popular programme with listeners that, for the sake of those who are not able to listen at this time, Radio Hongkong will in future broadcast a recording of the talk at 7.15 on the following Thursday.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre as a Drum (Daniels)—Joe Horne known some of the

### 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, VARIETY WITH Azpaaza and His Havana Orch.: 1 1.00 VOCAL GEMS FROM GIL-BERT AND SULLIVAN. nother temorrows--Waltz (Living-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT stone) The Skyrockets Orchestra AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 - ORCHESTILAL - SELECTIONS . -\_v. 111....V .a. at = b s ...... L'ar con \_ .... Lundy ; Chico's tave song (Shapiro)—The FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 DON MARINO BARRETTO AND HIS CUBAN-ORCHES-- Artist: Elena Beltrami. Corazon A Corazon-Boleto (Ruiz) 2.30 SCOTLAND YARD. - Nucl De Selva and His Pan No. 5 in the Series of Drama-American Orch.; tised Programmes on Waltz (Dubin) "Joe Lose and His Work of Scotland Yard. Ochestra, Vocal: Harry Kaye, Thieves on Wheels. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 3.00 S T U D I O: "HOSPITAL DON RELAMO. REQUESTS. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Presented by Linda, Hungarlan Rhapsody No. 4.00 ."HAVE A GO." (Liszt) - Juliug Katchen, Piano; A Quiz Programme Introduced Intermezzo (from "Manon by Wilfred Pickles, caut" Puccini)-Orchestra Stabile 4.30 H T U D I O; D: Santa Cecilia. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. Presented by John Moffat, GOD SAVE THE KING.

"SONG AND DANCE IN

Programme

(RECORDED RELAY).

Red River Jlg (Benjamin)

MATCH (FROM LONDON).

England v. South Africa.

0.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

VANDYKE APPAIR."

By Francis Durbridge.

10.00 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

Episocio 3:, "Introducing Mr

Presented by Sir Steuart Wilson

with Dr George Thalben Ball (Or-

gan) and a Section of the Jacques

A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

9.10 Interlude:

New Concert Orch.

OF BACIL.

string Orchestro.

BIUTAIN."

North Country,

"MUSIC FOR YOU." Geraldo and Ills Concert Orchestra with Carole Carr and Denny Vaughan, 10 90 a.m. PROGRAMME: SUM 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. - S T U D I O; "CNIT RE-10.02 "MORNING MELODY," QUESTS. Presented by Linda. With Mantovant and His Or-"Calling" F Troop, Brick Hill. chestra. 7.00 "ORCHESTRA OF THE 19,10 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM 8T JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Orchestre De La Societe Des GARDEN ROAD,

from **U**le

Concerts Du Conservatoire, Preacher: the Rev: Father C. Daly, SJ 130 VARIETY BAND BOX. 11.15 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. From the Golders Green Hip-The Westminster Orchestra. podrome, London, conducted by Denis Wright. With Robin Richmond; Bill Kerr; A SONGS BY GLADYS RIPLEY Ethel Willmott and Denis Cailin: (CONTRALTO). Ronald Frankau Max Geldray: 12.00 SELRCTIONS FROM Billy Ternent and His Orchestra; "CASANOVA" (BY JOHANN Comperc: Philip Slessor. STRAUSS). 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-By Bill Phillips. 8.15 S T U D I O; SATURDAY 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. ROUND-UP. 12.32 "DOWN HONOLULU WAY,"

12.15 VOCAL ARIAS AND OR-VOCAL GEMS FROM THE CHESTRAL MELODIES FROM! CECILY COURT-NEIDGE MUSICAL PLAY STOLZ OPERETTAS. "GAY'S THE WORD." (Continuous). By Ivor Novello and Alan 1.15. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. It's bound to be right on 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. the night; (b) Galety Glad-Cice-FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." and Jimmy Edwirds,

Courtridge and Chorus: Bee's Buzzin'-Cicely Couringlage With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley On such a night as this—Lizboth Webb and Chorus: Finder, please 2.30 STUDIO: . "JAZZ return—Lizbeth Webb; Vitality — HOUR." Cicely Courincidge and Chorus, Presented by Scott McConnell, ! only he'd looked my way -3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL Cicely Courtneldge; A matter QUESTS." Presented by Pauline Spence. minutes—Thorley Walters; (a) Sweet Thames; (b) Guards on 4.00 "OLD WIVES' TALE," By Arnold Bennett, Parade: (c) Rurltania -- Lizbeth Webb, Cicely Courtneldge and Adapted for Broadcasting Male Chorus with Theatre orches-Muriel Levy, Part 8: 4.30 BBC BANDSTAND, tra, conducted by Bob Probst.

Black Dyke Atlus Band, conducted by Alex Mortimer. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS," Presented by Jean. J 5.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Hay Martin and Ills "Melody 9.15 RELAY OF THE 4TH TEST from the Sky" Orchestra. Keep moving: I'll never smile

again; Annie Laurie; Stardust; Don't worry about me; Sewing Circle; Lovet: Smoke nets in your eyes, 6.10 STUDIO: "SERVICES EVEN Conducted by the Rev: B. Andrews, C. F. 7.00 CARROLL GIBBONS (PIANO) AND HIS STRING QUINTET. I love you truly (Bond); Caprico Viennolse (Kroisler); Jeppie with the

Light brown hair (Foster); Body and

over you (Bassman).

PROGRAMMES. 7.30 LIGHT MUSIC. Phanton Brigade (Mydiffeton) -The London Palladium Orch; Prayer-Waltz (Davion) - London Palladium Orchestra; Bird of Love divine (Haydn Wood) - London Palladium Orchestra; Fairy-Wood Parade-Internezzo (Noack)--Joe Ennd and His Orch; Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert)-Marck happy-Valie (Boulanger) Georges ANALYSIS CLONDON RELAY). 8.13 SONGS FROM OPERA. Love doth forbid Afrom "Fedora with the Metropolitan Opera Or-830 "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND."

Part 6: "in which Lizzle Hexam-

Refuses the Offer."

(RECORDED RELAY). 0.10 INTERLUDE. Adoration (Bantock) - London Promenade Orch. 9.15 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" chastra of Ainsterdam, conducted by Eduard van Belnum; Symphonie Variations (Cesar Franck)-Eileen Joyce (Piano) with L'Orchestre de la Societe du Conservatoire de Paris, conducted by Charles Munch; Images pour Orchestre (Debuzay) -- Ernst Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre de La Suirre Romande. The Chair of St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. troduced by Sir Steuart Wilson. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON 11.13 WEATHER REPORT. HAS STUDIO: EPHLOGUE CON-

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

By Rev. Father, J. McCarthy

12.45 POPULAR VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Overture Di Ballo (Arthur Sulhyan).-City of Blumingham Orch.. conducted by George Weldon; Waltz from Suite for Two Planos Symphony No. 96 in D Major Babin; Romance (Tchaikowsky) -- (Haydn)—The Concertgeboow Or- New Light Symphony Orchestra; Malaguena (Sarasate) — Temianka, Violin: Ballet Music No. 1 in G Major, "Rosamunde" (Schubert) Op. 20; Ballet Music No. 2 in B Minur "Rosamunde" Op. 26 (Schuhert)—London Symphony Orchostra, conducted by Bruno Walter. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

6.02 STUDIO: SCHOOLS QUIZ. Maryknoll v Dlocesan Boys' School. Conducted by Yvonne Charter and Anthony Cutcher. 6.30 S T U D I O: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. .00 A\_BHORT RECITAL By Richard Crooks (Tenor). Nenpolltan Love Song (from 'Princess Pat"-Victor Herbert); Song of Songa (Moya): In Garden (Firestone).

7.15 "THE PRICE OF PEACE." A Special Series of Talks Presented by United Nations Radio, Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of United Nations.

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

SATURDAY, JULY 28 7.00 p.m. 'RAY'S A LAUGH.' 7.30 FORCES' FAVQUILITES. 8.00 THE NEWS. HIO NEWS ANALYSIS 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS... #30 THINKING ABOUT talk by John Connell. 8,50 Interlude. . 9.00 'MELODY MIXTURE.'

Jack Byfield and his Players. 9.15 ENGLAND V. SOUTH AFRI-Pourth Test Match. commentary on the third day's play at Headingley, Leeds. 930 THE GAUNT BROTHERS SAY HELLO. Leeds singing and playing at the

0.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Audrey Russell, Joy Adamson, Joe Linnanc, and Richard Dimbleby ask all the questions, and Kenneth

Slow Foxtrot—Tommy 11.45 FOURTH TEST MATCH. and His Orchestra, Vocal: | Continuation of commentary. Harry Primo, The Chirk Sisters 12,20 a.m. Interlude. and Peace Critical African Lament 12.30 PROGRAMME PARADE. Rumba Poxtrol (Lecuona) - Don' 12.45 WOMBN'S CRICKET. England v. Australia. stars (Russell) - A commentary by Peter West on Mante Rev. Vocal, Illgh Society | the Third Test Match at the Oval. (Within ), Quickstep-Rob Crosby | 1.00 THE NEWS and the Orchestra: I'd give a - 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, JULY 29 7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE From John Wesley's Chapel, New Room in the Horsetair, Bristol, conducted by the Rev. E. T.

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Anniversary

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Foxtrot -Jimmy Leach

Organolians;

11.50 CLOSE DOWN.

7.30 WEEK-END SPORTS PORT. 7.45 CHARLIE KUNZ. At the plane. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. RIS PROGRAMME PARADE. 1.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS. A.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 CALLING ALL FORCES Ted Ray introduces a programme Services Everywhere with

Guests and a Sporting Celebrity, 10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Welch, the Memory Man: Petula | Orchestra. Clark sings songs of the Service- 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSHEE men's choice: You've Asked For 11.15 BOOKS TO READ. It, bringing, sounds for Service- 11,30 THEATHE TALK. men overseas to remind them of 11.45 KATHLEEN LONG (plano) Mitchell Choir, Geraldo and his 12,30 ASIAN SURVEY. Concert Orchestra. Script by Bob 5; Colonel G. E. Pybus on 'Cer-Mankhouse and Deals Goodwill. | tain Aspects of Persian History. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont and 12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. Frank Hooper. 10.00 THE NEWS

10.15 'STRIKE UP THE MUSIC." With Signey Torch and his Or-11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'CONCERTO.' Grieg's. Plano Concerto in A minor, play-

ed by Iris Loveridge and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Inn. Whyte. Programme also includes: Grieg's Four Norwegian Dances: Bottonge March. 12.15 n.m. PROGRAMME PARADE 12.30 DANCE THEM AROUND. Traditional and Country Dances of England broadcast from a West-Country Square Dance Party. Music by the Haymakers Square Dance Band, directed by Kennedy. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYBIS. MONDAY, JULY 30 7.00 p.m. ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. Presented this week by Jack de-7.30 'EXERCISE ILLUSTRIOUS.' During the broadcast from HMS Illustrious, listeners will hear the bricking of pilots, and aircraft tuking off. Voices will be heard from an accompanying destroyer and from a submarine acting as nostile craft; Commentators: On board the Illustrious-Max Robertson and Lieutenant Commander Bromfield Jones; in the aircraft-Wynford Vaughan Thomas and Raymond Baxter; on board . the destroyer-Frank Gillard; in the submarine-Charles Parker. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS \$.15 PROGRAMME PARADE 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. AND GENERALLY SPEAKING!

8.45 CRAZY PEOPLE. Featuring Radio's own crasy gang, 'The Goons.' 0.14 KNGLAND v. SOUTH AFRI-Fourth Test Match. A commentary on the fourth day's play at Readingley, Leega. 9.30 TRACTICE MAKES PER-PRCT. Soul (Green): I'm getting sentimental A sories of thirteen programmes

seas Examination Syllabus of the The Story of a House, arranged Trinity College of Music; Present- | for broadcasting by Igor Vinged by Clarence Raybould; No. 6. gradoff. Produced by Robin Whit-The Harpslehord; Soloist: Christo- worth. Presented by Edgar Lane. plier Wood; A New Ground-Put- | Geoffrey Lewis, Dudley Rolph, cell; Ground-Orlando Olbhons; Ol Ralph Truman, Peter Wilde, and Mistress Mine -- William Byrd: | Bernadette Hodgson. Whoone doe me no harm, good 11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL man-Orlando Gibbons; Lillipur- 11.15 TRANSATIANTIC QUIZ. lero—arr. Purcell. 9.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. | Britain: Denis Brogan, Jack Mor-A Parliamentary Review by Durgo, Quiz-Master; Lionel Hate; Maharajkumari Indira of Kapur- USA: Christopher Morley, 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI- 11.45 JAZZ MUSIC.

TAIN. 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT: OR-11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSRELL. Light Music. 11.15 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Robert Tredinnick. 12.00 'YOURS FAITHFULLY.' Answering Listeners' Letters, 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.25 App. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45 COMMONWEALTH COM-

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. TUESDAY, JULY 31 7.00 p.m. 'STAR TIME. Gramophone records of Jascha Heifetz (violin) 7.15 SCIENCE REVIEW. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS.

MENTARY.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE, 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.30 'A STREET THROUGH THE PAST.' ivor Noci-Hume, an archaeologist working for a London museum, I "The Tale of a Trout," by H. R. discribes some of the buildings Jukes. that can be seen in Thomas 9.55 Interlude. Street. "8,45" VOICE" OF THE "VIOLIN 9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By Alistoir Cooke, 9.15 ENGLAND V. SOUTH AFRI-Fourth Test Match. play at Headingley, Leeds. 9.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-- GRAMME. 'The Pleasure of the Eye.' By Lord Davier Cecil. 9.55 Interlude. 10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-The Forces try to stump Leslie Victor Silvester and his Ballroom 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. home: The Stargazers, The George 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

Dy Vernon Bartlett. 1.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI- 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1 7.00 p.m. 'YOURS FAITHFULLY Answering Listeners' Letters. 7.15 FESTIVAL IN BRITAIN. A talk by William Holt.

7.30 MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH. 8.00 THE NEWS #.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 3.45 FROM THE PROMENADE Poynter, The George CONCERTS. BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent: [11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Symphony No. 2 in D -- Brahms (BBC recording). 9.30 'THE HYMNS WE SING." A programme by the St. Martin's Singers, conducted and introduced by W. D. Kennedy Bell. 9.45 BHORT STORY. 'A Drop o' Good Cider,' by Hoole Jackson, read by Brian Haines. 10.00 THE NEWS 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI- | A survey by A. P. Ryan. TAIN 11.15 COMPTON WYNYATES.

Britain v. USA-Round Five. Mason Brown I Quiz-Masier: Alls-

| 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE, 12.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT Edited by Andrew Shonfleta. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, AUG. 2 7.00 p.m. TOM JONES TRIO. 7.15 MID-WEEK TALK. 'A Staff College for Administration' by Noel F. Hall. 7.30 SPORTS DIARY 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.30 'NATIVES OF THE PARISH,

A talk by Geoffrey Grigson. 8.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agriculture Magazine. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE, , Light Music. 9.30 EMERENTIA SCHEEPERS. 9.45 GOLIATH.

10.00 THE NEWS 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM HRI. TAIN. 19.15 THEATRE PROGRAMME. Gramophone records presented by W. Macqueen-Pope. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL commentary on the last day's 11.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS.

> Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent: Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick (planos); Symphony No. 35 in D ('Haffner') (K.305)-Mozart; Two-Plano Concerto in E flat (K.365) --Mozari: Ballet Music: The Perfect Fool-ifolst (BBC recording) 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

BUC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

FRIDAY, AUG. 3 7.00 p.m. MONIA LITER QUAR-7.15 'ON THE FARML' A talk by Ralph Wightman. 7.30 Frankie Howerd in 'FINE GOINGS ON.'

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.30 RADIO THEATRE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 110.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-TALY. 10.15 Josh White in

'THE GLORY ROAD.' A Negro' anthology, with Edric Connor, Ida Shepley, Benny Lee, Jimmy Dyrenforth, Guy Kingsley Mitchell Choir, and The Freddle Phillips noft day, Op 140 No. 3 (Stanford)-Sextet. Devised and produced by | Eric Gritton, Piano; The Song of Charles Chillon. 11.15 FESTIVAL MUSIC HALL. An all-star Variety show supported by the Augmented Variety Orchestra, conducted by Paul Fenoulhet, Produced by Bill Worsley. 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Light Music. 2.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. 1.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 "COME INTO THE PAR-Music and Bongs from 'Northern Ireland, with George Beggs, Rita Williams, Raymond Marshall and the Ormisson Choir. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 "LOOKING AT BRITAIN." "Lech Lomond," Guide and Narrator, Alistair Borthwick.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 Interlude: Gee-Up Polka (Rixner)--barnabas Von Geezy Orch. 9.15 RELAY OF THE MATCH LONDON). England v. South Africa. 9.50 "CONCERTO." Concerto No. 3 for Piano

8.59 WEATHER - REPORT;

8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT

Orchestra (Bartok); Adaglo religioso; 3rd movement Allegro vivace - Gvorgy (Plane), with the Philadelphia Or--cliestra, conducted by Eugene Or-10.00 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. Music in the Air (Lloyd); Portrait of a Flirt (Farnon); I love the Moon (Rubens); The Voice of

London (Charles Williams); Way-Inter's Song (Anthony). 10.15 CHANSON FRANCAISE. J'a) de la Velne (Francois) Marcel Coestier and His Orch.; Sur les ouals du vieux (Poterat)-Lucienno Delyle. Le Pas de Paris (Chabrier)-Marcel Coestler and His Orch.; Danseuge est : Creole - Rumbs (Plante)-Yvette Giraud, Vocat Adleu l'Amour-Tango (Magnani) -- Mario Melli and His Orch. 10.30 AFRICAN JOURNEY. "The Mountains of the Lion A Talk by Colin Wills. 10.50 G E O R GES BOULANGER

Budapest at Night Airs): Red Roses-Tango (Ritter) Hungaria (Folk Melodies). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSICA - Trojan March (from: "Les Troyens"-Berlioz) - London Philharmionic Orchestra; Elegie (Faure)--Maurice Marechal, (Cello); "Koanra"--La Calinda (Delius) - The

AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Halle Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAY-ERS. By the Rev: J. E Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 COUNTRY DANCES 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FROM THE OPERA." "Miknon"---Overture The National Symphony Orchestra: Eggerth, "Khowentchina" -- In tr nduction Guitars (Russian Folklore)-Otipen (Moursorgiky) - Serge Koussevit, Gipsy Orchestra: Gypsy Screnade conducting the Boston "Samson and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. conducted by Leopold "La Traviria"-Prelude to Act a Sonain for Violin and Piane in G (Verdl)-Symphony Orchestra of the | Major (Bach); Adaglo-Vivace-Augusten, Rome: "I Pankacci"- Largo-Presto-Adolf Busch (Violin) Intermezzo (Leoncavallo) — Saxony [ State Orch: - "Tonnhauser"-March Fifth French Sulte) (Bach)-Myra (Wagner) -- Chicago \_Symphony Or-

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. G.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 6.02 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES The Melachrino Orchestra with Helen Clare and Ted Hock-Canterbury Fair; At Dawning;

Coward Fantasy; Rhapsody; Song of the Orchid; Ode. to Strings. 6.30 STUDIO: "CANTONESE BY RADIO." Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and S. K. Lee. 6.50 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER ON TWO PIANOS, Golliwogs Cake Walk (Debursy) Legend of the Glass Mountain (Rota): Leap Year Waltz (from Years"-Novello). 7.00 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS "Les Sylphides"-Ballet (Chopin)-London Philharmonie Orch, con-

ducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 WOILLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETT AT CONSOLE. 8.30 STUDIO: HONGKONG

**BOCIAL WELPARE.** The Mission to Lepers Hongkong Auxiliary. Talk by the Secretary of the Hongkong Auxillary, Arranged by Council of Bocini Service. 8.45 VOCAL RECITAL. By Roy Henderson (Barltone), The Pibroch, Op 157 (Stanford)with Ivor Newton at Orphous with His Litte (Vaughan Williams)—Eric Gritton, Piano;

Momus to Mars (Boyce)-Eric Gritton: Milkmalds (Warlock)-Eric Gritton, Plano: Captain Stratton's | Fancy (Warlock). 8.55 WEATHER REPORT 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 INTERLUDE. Toy Town Parade (Ferraris)-London Promenade Orchestra. 9.15 RELAY OF THE FOURTH

TENT MATCH (FROM LON-England v South Africa.

Hy Allstair Cooks:

The DBC Northern Orchestra. conducted by Joseph Post. Comedy Overture (Balfour Gardiner); Rungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Liszt); Three Dances from "The Bluebird" (Norman O'Nelli). 10.10 BRITISH SPORT-BOXING. A Feature Written by Maurico Gorham. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

10,00 LONDON STUDIQ CONCERT.

like" Presented by David Hall. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

DUKE BLUNGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 "FROM THE FILMS". 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. with: The London Wind Quintet: Alfred Hepworth (Tenor); Alfrede Campoli (Violin). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STORIES FROM HISTORY. Flora Macdonald.

6.TO HENRI RENE AND Violets - Waltz Adlos, Pampa Mia-Tango (Pelay) The Sirens-Waltz (Waldtoutel). 6.30 STUDIO: HAL LORENZO AT THE PIANO. 6.45 CHARLES WILLIAMS AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA. The Laughing Violin (Moriensen) Violin Solo: Reg Leopold; des Fleurs (Delibes); For you alone (Gochl); My heart and I (Tauber). "7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP"

VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 2.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Reid. ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY), 1 8.15 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY TA'MARA CHUMAKOVA (MEZZO-SOPRANO). Plano Accompaniment by Betty

Drown. 1.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". (Recorded Relay).

"SERVICES SPOTLIGHT" Belay from the N.A.A.F.I Club. Kowloon. 40 "WEDNESDAY THEATRE": "The Calendat".

Play by Edgar Wallace. 10.40 GYPSY MUBIC. The Dance of the Violins -(Jean Jenn - Olipep FRANKIE CARLE (PIANO) Manola (Morischka)-Marta Eggerth (Soprano); The Snow Cloak (Rus slan Folklore)-Otlpop Gipay Band; Echoes (Hungarian Hungarian Folklore)-Otipep Gipsy Orchestra; (Thomas)-- My heart is yours (Grothe)--Marta (Soprano); The Two Symphony (Houlanger)-George Boulanger & Delilah"-- His Orchentra, (Saint - Seens) - 11.00 RADIO NEWS REEL (LON-DON RELAY).

Stokowsky: 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Rudolf Serkin (Plano); Gigue (from Hoss, Plano; Chorale Prelude "Jesu "Joy of "Man's Desiring" (Bach)-Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. 11,29 WEATHER REPORT. God Save The King.

### 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Thursday!

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 SID PHILLIPS AND HIS BAND. 12,45 "TIME FOR MUSIC".

BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conducted by Glibert Vinter. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "ECHOES FROM THE THEATHE". 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS". Presented by John Waring. 6.30 HIT PARADE. 7,00 KINGSWAY BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Rhapsody for Saxophone (Cama-

rata)-Saxophone Soloist; Leslie Gilbert: Come back to Sorrente (De Curlis): Fiddle Faddle (Anderson): The Breeze (Landes). 7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA". By Alistair Cooke (Recorded Re-broadcast). 7,30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE PRANCAISE. 8,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYBIS (LONDON 8.15 RECITAL BY GERALD Eddy; MOURE (PIANO) AND song; BERNARD BHORE (VIOLA).

Allegretto; Andonte Graziosa; An- | "Naughty Marietta")-Nelson Eddy: dante Tranquillo - Gerald Moore Indian Summer-Andre Kostelanetz (Piano): Sonata for Violia and and His Orchestra. Piano, No. 4 In Delffandel); (Arranged in O for Viola by Bernard Shore): 1st Mov.--Adegle; 2nd Mov. | 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. -Allegro; 3rd Mov.-Larghetto: 4th | Mov. - Allegro - Bernard Shore Valse Screnade-Valse Lente (Stan-(Viola), Gerald Morre (Plane), 8.10 "SOUTHERN FANTASY". The Vaudou Samba (Alphonso)-1 Alphonso and His Rumba Band; String Orchestra. Orchids in the Moonlight (Youmnes) 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. 0.30 THE KENTUCKY MINS- -Paul Weston & His Orchestra: | God Save The King. Little Bird of the Isles (Alphonso) - 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW BY mill Phillips.

8.50 WEATHER REPORT, 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". (Recorded Relay). 9.10 "THURSDAY BERENADE". A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty

Drown. 9.30 "AT THE OPERA". "Rigoletto" Act 1. (Verdi). Riogoletto (Duke of Mantua's Court Jester (Baritone), Sr Plazza Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulene) Gilda (Daugher of Rigoletto) (Soprano), Line Pegliught; Duke of -Arthur Rubinstein, Plane; Les Mantua (Tenor); Sr Folgar; Spare-Eolides-Symphonie Poem (Cesar fuelle (A Brave) (Bass), Sr Bac-Franck)—The Philharmonia Or- caloni; Giovanni (Gilda's Nurse) Les Mantua (Tenor): Sr Folgari Sparacaloni; Giovanni (Gilda's Nurse) (Mezzo-Soprano), Signora Brambilla: Count Monterone (Baritone), Sr Barrachi: With Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sobolno. 10.30 SYMPHONY OF STRINGS. Geraldo and his String Choir, Charlie is my darlin': Intermezzo

in A (Brahms); Dashing away with a Smoothing Iron: I'll be seeing you; On the Banks of Allen Water Mystic Beauty; Softly as in a morning sunrise: Donkey Screnade. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. An American in Paris (George Gerahwin) - New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin, 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. God Save The King. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS GIVEN BY THE REV. FATHER R. W. CAL-LAGHER, B. J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Havana's calling me - Rumba (Grenet); Siboney - Rumba (Locuona); Whatever happened to you (Cugat)-Vocal: Dinah Shore: The Rhumba-Cardi (Gomes) Vocal: Dinah Shore & Chorus; Waltz down the Aisle (Cole Poster)-Vocal: Don

12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIRS. Ray Martin and his "Melody From the 8ky" Orchestra with Ilmmy Young. Assembly Line; My own: Greensleeves; Stormy weather: Love is a song; Caprice for strings; One morning in May; Pennics from Heaven; Carnival. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Partitl in E' (Bach-Wood)-Sir Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra; Lo Cygne (Saint-Sacus)-Obog Solo by Leon

Gootsens: Sinfonia (from Easter Oratorio-Second movement) -Leon Goossens (Oboe) with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G. Op. 55 (Tehnikowsky)-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Bargent. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

8.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "The Story of Robin Hood", By Max Kester with Music by

Max Saunders. Final Episode: "How King Edward came to Sherwood 6.30 STUDIO: "CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and S. K. Lec. 6.30 INTERLUDE.

Evensong (Easthope Martin): Solemn Melody (Walford Davice)-New Symphony Orchestra, with Organ. 7.00 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC BY RICHARD CREAN & HIS

ORCHESTRA. La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie): Chant sans Paroles (Tchalkowsky) The Haunted Ballroom (Toye); Ball Masque (Flotcher): Extage Reverie Gamme) - Albert Sandler (Violin) with Collo and Piano; Folio Bergere (Fletcher); Demands of Reponse (Coleridge-Taylor); Momant Musical (Schubert); The Sleeping Beauty Wallz (Tchalkowsky), 7.30 HTUDIO: NO 22 IN THE SERIES PRESENTED BY THE

During Council. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 GRACIE FIELDS BINGS WITH PHILIP GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. It began with a Tango (Green)? Scronade of the Bells (Twomay): Core'ngrato (Cardillo); Waitta Poi

(Alfred Hill); Exotica (Philip Green)-Philip Green and His Orchestra. 8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH", With Ted Ray, Ritty Bluett and Fred Yule.

8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". (Recorded Relay). 9.16 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" CLASSICAL RE. HOUR" QUESTS.

Presented by Curtis Hindson. 10.15 "THE STAIRWAY". A Thriller by John Whiting. 10.45 MELODIES FROM VICTOR HERBERT LIGHT OPERAS. Tranip. Tramp along the Highway from "Naughty Marietta")-Nelson Introducing: Gypsy Love Czardas: My dream. giri-Andre Kostelanetz & His Orchestra; 'For. Children' (Bela Bartok); Neath the Southern Moon (from

11.00 RADIO NEWREEL (LON-DON RELAY). Londonderry Air (Traditional): ford Robinson); Andante Cantabile (from String Quartet in D Op 11)-Tchalkowsky - The Leslie Howard

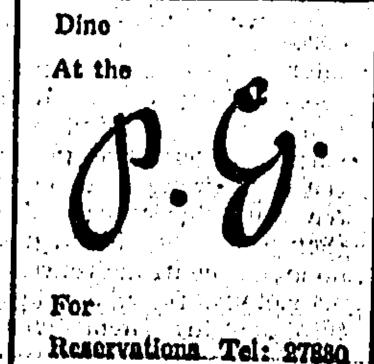
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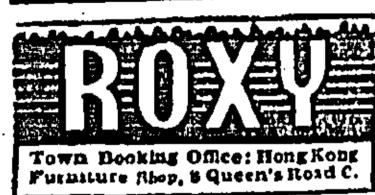






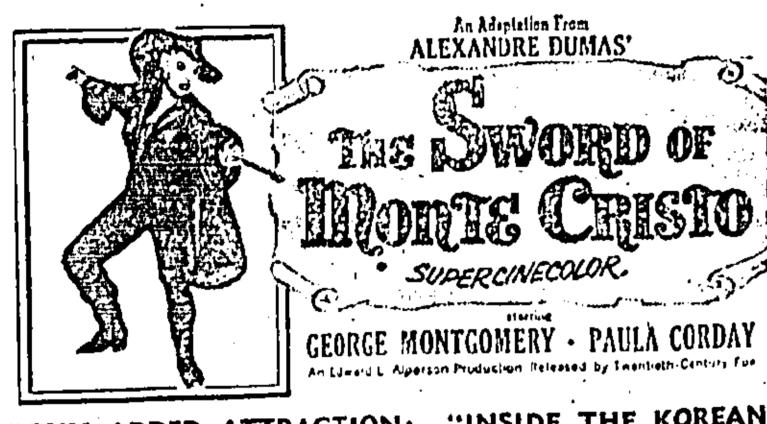
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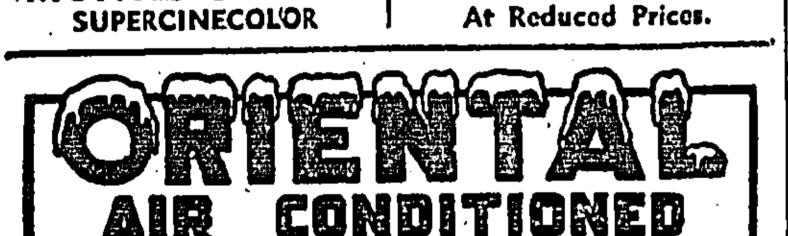
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UGANDA, Tuesday. TATE are ready to cast off V tonight and sail up the Nile through the Budongo Forest on the last stage of a 6,000-mile jungle journey to film C. S. Forester's "African Queen" against its natural setting.

A Hollywood directorwith his Hollywood stars and 34 British technicians and their equipment—made the safari fom London to the Belgian Congo and Uganda. This is our jungle story beginning last week:

FRIDAY: At three o'clock in the morning soldier ants in two columns advance smartly into the riverside clearing we have hacked from the Congo jungle at Blondo. Each column is a foot wide and the ants travel three top of one another. The columns look like furry

One column strikes at Katharine Hepburn. The other goes right for Humphrey Bogart and his wife Lauren Bacall.

In minutes the camp is in an uproar. The alarm sounds. The guards turn out. Africans shout "Invasion," and the 'tom-toms beat along the river.

Some ants start to climb Katharine Hepburn's legs, living-room in London. The raft others work their way was built to hold 30. through the Bogarts' bed- with us is the motor-boat

his elephant gun, but large-scale There is a floating dressing-room weapons are no good against and a dozen-canoes-to-run -- The period is World War I, and -picture. He did not think it was ants. Says Huston: "We pre- messages. pared against the expected lions, hippos, buffalo, and snakes, But inch long."

burning them out. At dawn we way, are at peace again. The next attack is expected soon—in The unit sings: "Borgo, Bongo, sorry for you no more, you crazy strength. Then there will be Bongo, I do want to leave the psalm-singing skinny old maid." rothing we can do. We decide to Congo." Four fanners stard by

of them all.

Ku-Klux-Klan V. Ginger Rogers

eye, American film pro- shut, the people disappear.

dealy turn horsest. As if shock- evening, that the Kilansman is

that is devotional in its on a merciless study of the

ed by the evidence of their her sister's husband.

"Storm Warning" is as simple, boastful little sounk.

Ginger Rogers, a hard, world- ordeal from real life.

kind of female uplift, and Klux-Klan.

film is "Storm Worning". It is and fear.

two-dimensional sex-appeal.

Hollywood stars who are usual-

ly at home in song-and-dance

films, Ginger Rogers and Doris

Day-who carn with their per-

and as jolting as a bang on

by model from New York.

stops off in a small Southern

the head with a rock.



ON AN AFRICAN RIVER..... Humphrey Bogart-after seven not out at cricket and a statement hardly fit for Lord's.

by seven this morning, with our Ruiki. Sixty-five of us, including bay." local helpers, are crowded on a raft about the size of an ordinary

With us is the motor-boat Sound equipment is even used signary brother, played by African Queen, the real star of on the river. Bogart has a Robert Morley. the film. Two other rafts carry dialogue scere this afternoon Director John Huston seizes the electric generator and lamps, with Hepburn.

we are defeated by ants half-an. Occasionally someone gets swept ates a lake. And they are having he will die in the studio in Loninto the black river by low- a row. hanging tree branches. Orce we The invaders are repelled by nearly lose our equipment this

the artists to brush away

there is no one around, and

Yes, it is strong stuff,

What a film! I felt as if I

had been sweating out an

why the air smells so thick

SATURDAY: We are at work polsonous flies. Says Bogart: The victors chair Bogart back "Nothing bites me. A solid to the pavilion. He spoils it by flotilla moving down the River wall of whisky keeps insects at saying: "Well, I carried my

> bites me soon drops dead, so I am safe,"

Says Bogart, who in the book is a Cockney, which the script are wanted for crowd scenes in changes to a Canadian: "I ain't

When the scene is over Katharine Hepburn discusses that ine. "Very apt. You could call me that, I even like singing pealms."

She wears a floor-length skirt i high collar and a foot-wide When it comes to look- town to see her married sister. hat, Inevitably in the evenings ing ugly facts about their down Main-street the town white shirt and white slacks. own affairs squarely in the closes up on her—the shops

At night we prepare evacuate our camp and leave it ducers are still the bravest. She doesn't understand why for the ants.

Huston, six feet four inches They fill our screens for with menace, until she hears and tough as a jungle tree, goes most of the year with ap-running, shouting, and shots. out hunting with Hepburn. She palling rot and rubbish— A man falls dead a few yords is his gun-girl now, carrying a false sentiments, fake at from her, as she crouches in a light rifle.

false sentiments, lake 21 doorway. She sees the men John Huston has crammed a titudes to life, real issues who have murdered him. They lot into his 44 years: Mexican glossed over with the help are dressed in robes and hoods, capalry officer, boxer, actor, of nyloned legs, the wrong They are members of the Ku-artist, sculptor and student of the bagpines. All this, as well all the artificial stimulus of When one of the men re- as being now a top Hollywood moves his hood, she remem- director—the American Carol bers his face. But she doesn't Reed-with two Oscars is his And then, wham! They sud- know, until much later in the bag.

SUNDAY: We fly from the Congo to Entebbe in Uganda own phoney moralising, they . With that situation establish this morning for our first day off put into production a film ed, "Storm Warning" takes off in three weeks. crusading sincerity. Such a K.K.K., of small-town bigotry The British here invite us to

play cricket on the pitch overa masty film, because it bites. It never leaves your overy its iecth into some extremely more, mudging you overy unpalatable facts—but my, it movement with a new study of mean-mindedness and cowardice, and of how big and bully-ing weak men can become when the jungle cleven. We have 49 ing weak men can become when on the board, and Bogart's instructions are to slam out. a mosty film, because it bites. It never leaves your mind looking Lake Victoria, which is

"That's fine by me," he says through the blackening beard he Doris Day, as the married has to wear for his part in the sister, turns your heart over film. The nearest I've ever been formances in this picture their with her portrayal of a girl to a cricket match before was right to put the word Actress glowly discovering that the watching Ronald Colman putting after their names. The plot of husband she loves is a drunken, on his pads for a scene in a

> Bogie, holding his bat like a baseball stick, stays in to the end -LEONARD MOSLEY and is even not out. The score -(London Express Service). is 58 and we lose by 105 runs.

stick." Hardly Lords talk.

Says Huston: "Arything that MONDAY: We are in the Budongo Forest now, where we have built a mud village. It is supposed to be the home of The rest of us are not so lucky. Katharine Hepburn and her mis-

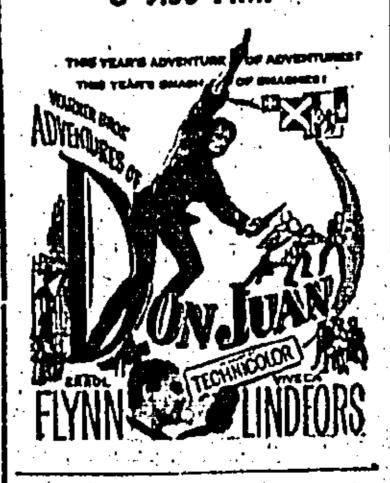
German soldiers kill Morley off in the first 20 minutes of the they are sailing down the river worth while coming 6,000 miles in a crazy attempt to blow up a and leaving his West End play We live all day on our raft. German gunboat which domir- just to be buried in Africa. So

> Two hundred coloured men the film, and we are trying to persuade them they will not be eaten. Tribesmen agree to send eight men as hostages. If they are all right the balance will be delivered in the morring.

The price list for those who net for us is: men 4s. a day. women 2s. 6d., children (small) 6d. (big) 1s. Chickens in a scene cost 3d. and goats 6d.

But there is inflation in the bow and arrow department. Archers used to cost is. each, now the price is up to 6s. -(London Express Service)

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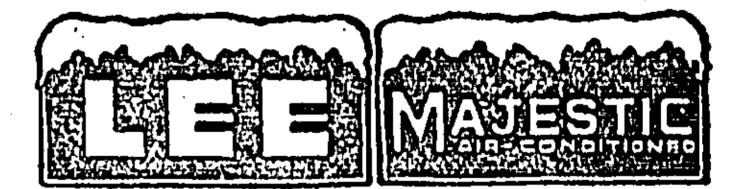
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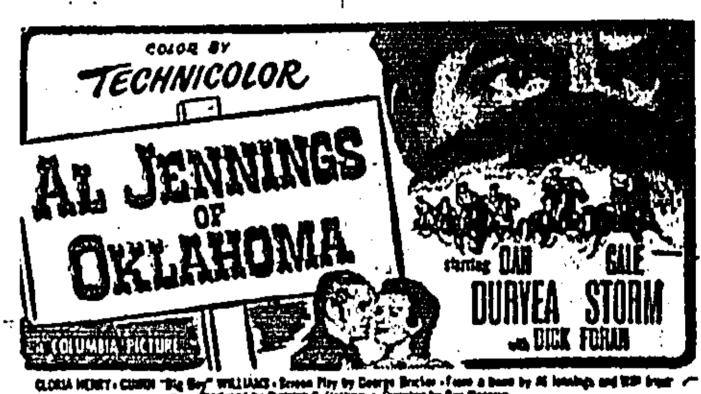
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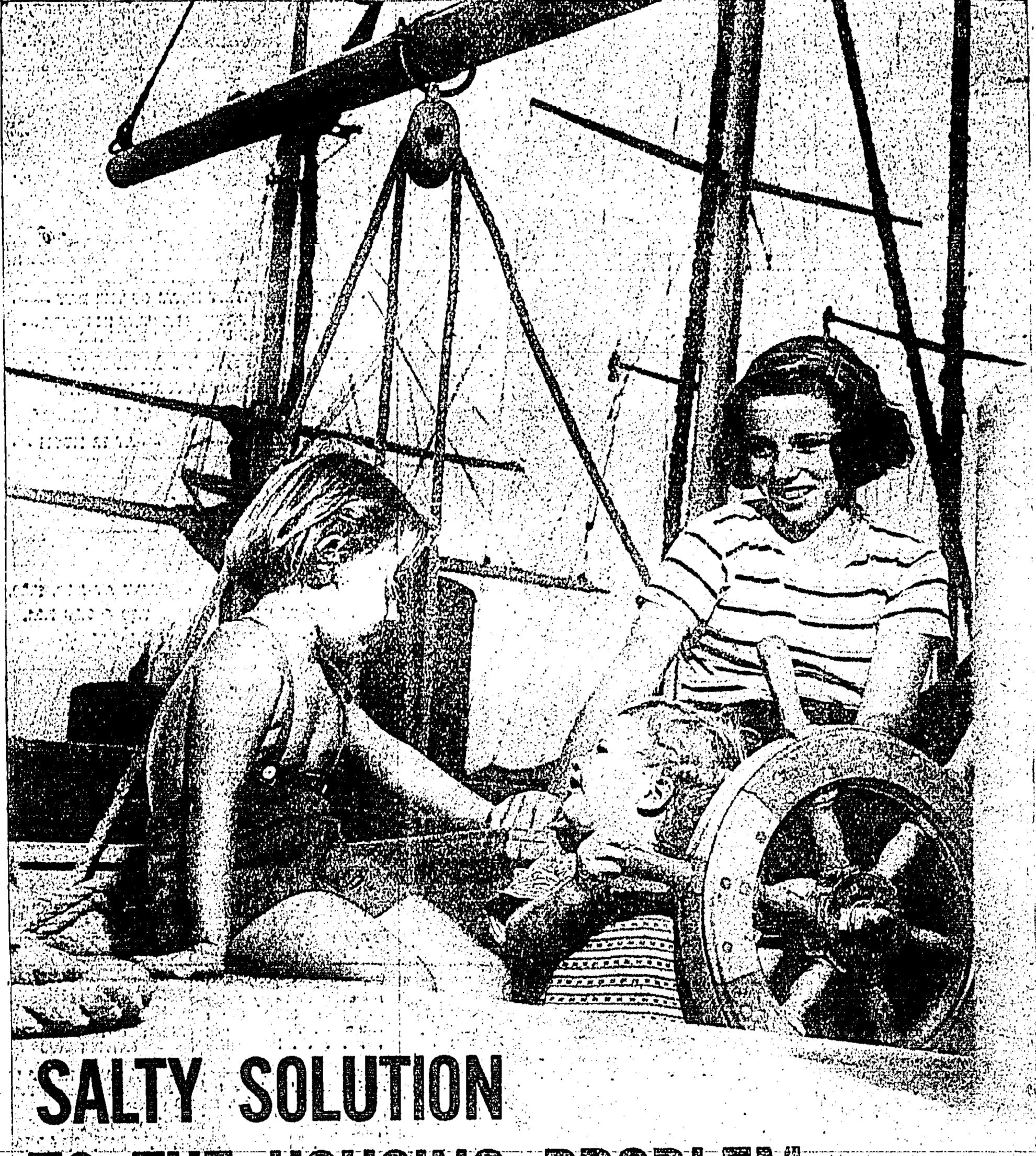


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There is no better playpen for baby Janet than boat's cockpit. Mother was doing some painting while sisters encouraged Janet to take a turn at the whee'



A FAMILY WASHLINE from halyard to mast is as efficient and more handy to Mrs. Kenhison than one in a backyard ashore.

I in the experience of 33-year-old Bill Kennison. Moving for him, wife Jean and their four daughters, simply means another pleasant cruise on the Zephyr, a 36-foot ketch which sleeps seven. For example, from Oahu to Hilo in the Hawaiian islands is 200 miles but baby Janet weathered it when she was one month old without missing a single bottle despite bad Now that even the youngest is a veteran

affoat, the senior Kennisons are preparing to teach geography the natural way to daughters Barbara, 13; Dorothy, 10; Virginia, 4, and Janet, 1, by a voyage from Honolulu to the father's home town of Beverley, Mass.

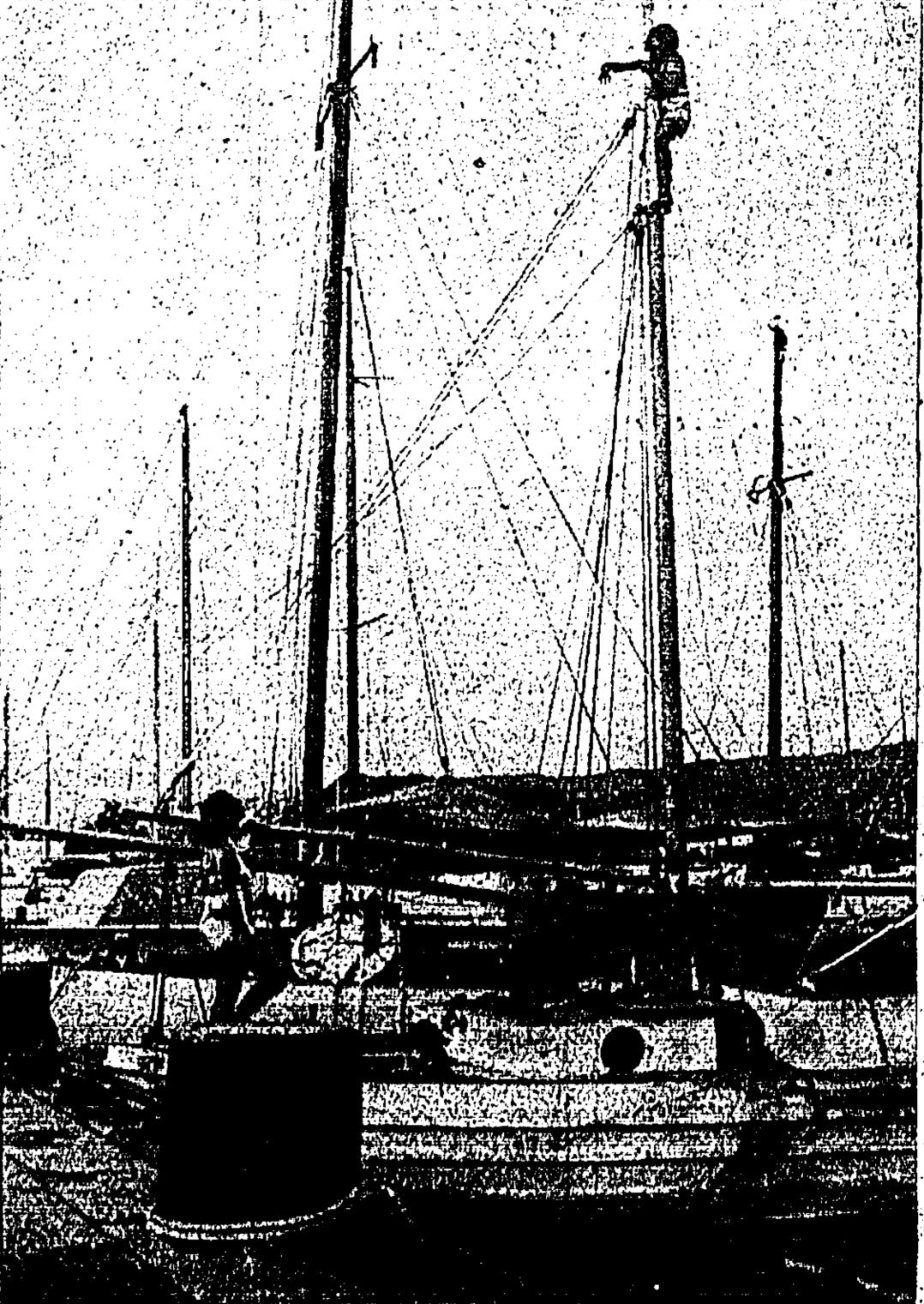
Home to the Kennisons now is a former

TT'S CHEAPER to move than pay house rent Navy buoy boat whose living comfort causes its owner to remark: "Any man who'll pay the rents they are asking today for houses is crazy." The father passed on to the children his distaste for a home ashore. The girls swim, rig a sail or box the compass as easily as most girls their age dress dolls. Monotony has no part in life aboard the Kennison ketch. Barbara and Dorothy have attended almost a dozen disserent schools in two years.

The Kennisons have owned nine boats since 1936. In that period, rescue services have responded to reports more than a half dozen times that they were lost or missing. In every case it was a false alarm. "I don't know why they worry about us," says Kennison. "Nothing has happened to us yet-and nothing will."



EDUCATION IN THE ROUGH came for Dorothy, and Barbara (front row left and fourth) when their floating home took them into river jungles of Panama, Mrs. Kennison watches.



CHILDREN with homes ashore will envy Dorothy Kennison, whose mother waves her on in the game of climbing to the top of Zephyr's mast in Honolulu's yecht basin.

# The Man Who Loves Trains

By Hazel May

PRAGEDY overtook two ing over the trees in the park," Emmet model trains at the non-flying model, the other en-Festival Gardens; London gires, Neptune and the Wild last week. They collided "Cr ginals." (The Wild Goose head-on and a woman was was damaged beyond repair in

figure in Emmet's creations, can, then, the long and exhowever, and no one will re- bounting battle with a firm of gret last week's happening bred-headed Northern engineers more than Emmet.

thing more than a medium to tion at first. make the British public laugh.

As a schoolboy of twelve he fascinated relations by prems about a world completely different to this prosale everyday universe we know; an exciting, chaotic world in which everything was topsy-turvey and upside down. As he grew up, he explored further and further into this Alice-Throughthe-Looking-Glass Land, Today, he is the charming, whimsleal young man, his myriad unknown fans might' imagine.

Nellie's carriages at the Festival Gardens, I gathered something British workmen arrived most puzzling interviews I have fundamental principles ever had. The realities came Emmet-land.

An eight-ton crane holsting

Nellie back on the rails after

the accident.

more practical universely

affairs of Emmet Railways.

LONDON, July 21, really like the idea of her fivof the crazily humorous ing the Festival erowds is a . last week's accident).

Those familiar with the To make sure that the finny engines appearing so re- stations and the copines were gularly in the pages of Punch reproduced with fal hful dewill knew Enimet trains have tall. Mr and Mrs. Erimet rea habit of getting fout in hours - fret-ntly formore their Sussex ed bogs, deraited by witches a cottage for a London hote broomsticks, and mis-routed by while the Festival rallway was ghost algualters. Death ald not being constructed. There be-

who had secured the Festival contract. Not unnaturally, the Long before the pages of engineers were chiefly concern-Punch came alive in the on- od in conting their engines gineering fantasy at the Fes- work. And the frills and furtival Gardens, Roland Emmet belows that go with the Emmet had achieved for himself some- drawings received scant atten-

> Emmet wore them out with attendance at the works. The kitchen kettles, the coal scuttles, the door knobs, the iron bedsteads were all gradually incorporated in the design, to the infinite horror of the

> Stockport mechanics. "Never could get Mr Emmet to take an interest in the diesel engines," grumbled mechanic at the Gardens. No wonder! Emmet railways always

run on steam! When the team of solld of the Emmet world from Em- build the stations, Emmet went met himself. It was one of the to some pains to explain the she declares with frankness

> necessity of one of three daughters of a e verything doctor in the Colonial sererooked vice. shocked of of Prague, her home for many second Bri- years, as "a danger to the tish crafts- | political and economic welfare of the State." The Czechs let \* But her bring a limited quantity of

clothes got used to Blacklecck of Lacence, and a £20 letter of credit. Her books were won- and some of her furniture are derful." following, but she was forbidden to take her typewriter of Mrs Emmet her miniature camera. told omes

She has just been thrown out

her dachshund,

In Prague, Miss Stuart-Snell made a comfortable income teaching English. from putling everything on upside down. The caterers co-She could have kept her operated by erecting the cake

selection of Edwardian luggage. she is shaking out her ruffled

from his delightful wife. She is his ligison officer with the The result, of course, is a delight to any humorist. There is quest asylum with us." With the air one might expect the inevitable derelict cuckoo of a Chairman of British Rail- clock, with an outstretched ways explaining the operation cuckoo on the end of a long sters domiciled abroad, Miss Of course, there were the of British transport to a lama spring, the usual precarious Stuart-Snell is very, very Bri- police spies, the denunciations, from Tibet he related to me the tower, an owl bearing a large notice stating that It had to be stuffed owing to its habit of Air travel, I learnt, has travelling in Nellie's funnel provided such stiff competition to Emmet Railways that some collection of old iron ware. An answer to the drop in fares has ancient rusty bicycle hangs unhad to be found. Accordingly it various iron bedsteads are put ing Dr Arna Rides, from Wor- in Communist Prague? has been found necessary to build an engine with wings, to a variety of original pur- cester Park, who sought Czech which can take off and fly over poses, and inside the station protection last year. long stretches when required. It there are those melancholy So out she went on June 30 has the added advantage, Emstuffed birds under glass domes the last non-Communist Engmet pointed out, of being so beloved of the Victorians. On lish-woman, apart from diploadaptable to normal service as the platform itself is an historic matic staff, to quit Prague. Now

e'ands at a precarious angle.'' -

Emmet is one of the most roundings of Amersham, Bucks, successful cartoonists in Britain where she is staying with a today. He was deputy art editor | friend of her schooldays until of Punch from 1944 to 1948, she can get another language- it, asked me where I got Like his wife, Emmet was born and reared in the Midlands. He left his Birmingham Grammar School at 14; there was not much money to spare for the two boys in the family. cause he was interested in art he went straight into a commercial studio in Birmingham, approached Emmet for discus- 14 years. Having to work to sions on a model railway fat a deadline was the most Battersea Park, it was decided, valuable part of this training,

> His real ambition is to paint reriously—one day. He has Royal Academy in 1936, and has another painting in the permanent collection of



count, do **you littlest and coftig lisaa last traticolbit intbull que livous concentiquest o**s our Festival thome?"

London Express Bestin

# WOMANFROM

AUNCHING herself on An English spinster defies Stalin's agents a new career in Lonand comes home with a summing up: don is tall, red-headed Emmelyne Stuart-'Karl Marx would turn in his grave . . . "Rather late, I'm lafraid," she apologises. Alby EVELYN IRONS though she looks younger. that she was born 54 years the ago in Welbeck Street, compulsorily billeted in flats



MISS STUART-SNELL ... "danger " to the Czechs

his paternal care of the Czech people. "One almost began to two - roomed bachelor flat believe it," she said. ("centrally heated and only 23s. a week"). Said the Czechs: Newspapers? "Full of the "All you have to do is to re-

same sort of stuff. I hardly ever read them. Nor did many Czechs." But like many English spin-

tish. "Asylum from what, I'd the sudden knockings on the like to know? "she demanded in- door in the night in the undignantly. "I'm British. Nothing explained disappearances, the will make me change my na- suicides—all the lamiliar feawithout a tickel, and a weird tionality. I think people who tures of the Iron Curtain re-

But what of the ordinary accountably from one gable, at several compatriots, includ- daily life of an Englishwoman

### THE DRAB CITY

mer dress of printed yellow at the end to snatch the credit. a Regent Street shop last time have heard this kind of story she was in London in 1943 before-from the Nazis." "Czech women admired

it," she said. "From being a well-dressed city, Prague has become drab and dowdy. Dyes are INVEN the Communists must scarce, and materials

The "little dressmaker" who where dresses cost about £12.

Clothes are still rationed in Prague. So are meat, sugar, be expelled from Czechobread, flour, fats and soap, Food slovakia by the Germans, that coupons have to be given for she would spend the second meals in restaurants. There is world war in Budapest, see the no coffee on the ration for the Nazi putsch of 1944, and nearcoffee - drinking Czechs. They ly die of starvation in the long have to go without, or buy it siege of the city before that in the black market for £3 a wild day of rejoicing when the

the city carried sloghns about rationing system. Extra butter, would end 25 years' work in

Central Europe by being expel-led from her home in Prague as a dangerous character. The Communists found it

quite a business to get rid of the Englishwoman with the double - barrelled name. She protested at everything. She for example, is easily got-at refused to leave the country £1 a pound. As elsewhere in until she had been to Carlsbad Eastern Europe, strangers are to take the waters. She objected to paying a State considered too large for their valuer £12 to assess her chattels. She complained to the British Embassy when the

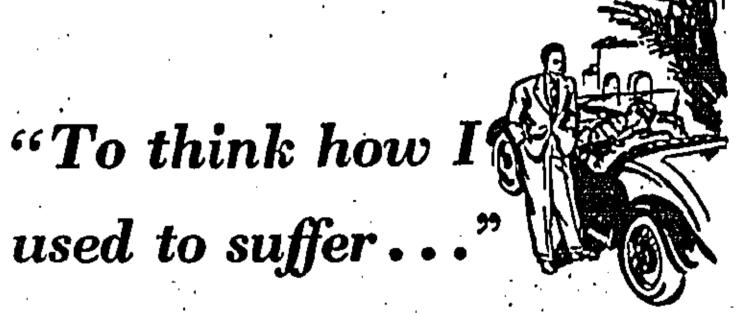
Comments Miss Stuart-Snell Ministry of Finance tried to tartly. "I have read Karl-Marx, slash the list of possessions she He would turn in his grave if intended to take with her. - To he saw what modern Commu- the last, she is proud to tell, she fought for her rights as a

Englishwoman," "whose underwear has been the subject of a letter from Mi Herbert Morrison to the British Embassy in Prague."

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# Have you been to Pate Wiseman lately?

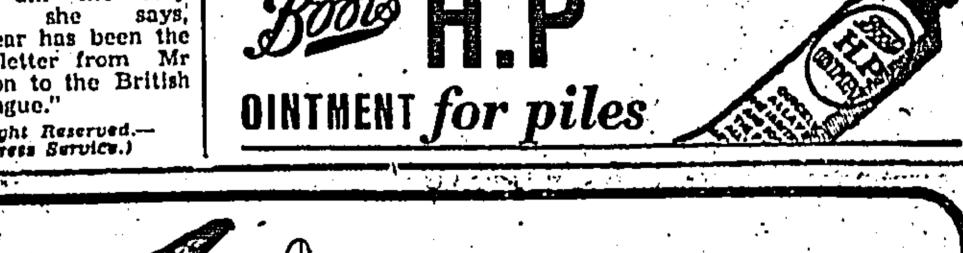
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### a ground engine when the demand for air travel slackens.

He described the hazards of the sort of country which Emmet trains have to pass through. And Emmet trains, as all Emmet fans know, are made most economically from any available oddments of household furniture and equipment. shortage of rolling stock or raw materials need affect them.

however, that only two stations he says. He frequently had to and a small length of track think of an original idea for an could be reproduced. Funds advertisement and complete it were limited. Only Far Totter- in a couple of hours. ing and Oyster Creek were built, from drawings of the . stations.

"Take Nellle, the flying engine, for instance. They decided it was a little difficult to reproduce this model, and, besides, the Festival authorities didn't Birmingham Art Gallery.

teaching job.

do that are contemptible."

The last adjective was aimed

feathers in the less exotic sur-

'WARMONGERS'

have found it hard to at- which are shoddy, are mostly job tach a political label to this in- dull brown, black and blue." dependent woman, who supposes that now she is home When the Festival authorities and worked on advertising for she must make up her mind used to run up such smart her "whether to be a Liberal or a frocks from Regent Street ma- to the six children of a Scottish Socialist." But she must have terials has now been "nationgiven them some offence, be- alised. "Women must go instead cause she did not like them to the mass-production shops one bit, and often said so. There were a lot of things

she disapproved of. One was the din of propaganda. Loudspeakers in the street screamed such news as—"The American capitalist war-mon-"Of course it barely suggests already painted some notable gers are scattering Colorado the real thing," he told me. landscapes. He exhibited in the beetles on our potato crops!" Miss Stuart-Snell's eyes as well as her cars were assailed. Huge portraits of Stalin on hoardings and walls all over **CLOWLY** and surely Western influence has been number from Prague. Private teaching of English was banned last yeu. teachers must be employed in schools - and - institutions, -wherethey are under proper supervision by political spies. Next term, says Miss Stuart-

nism has come to."

slovakia. This,

From time to time rumours

British troops have landed by

parachute somewhere in Czecho-

Stuart-Snell, is what many

long for. They hope for war as

their only means of liberation

"But: they themselves do

nothing. Although many Czech

Communists hate Russian do-

mination and are Titoists at

hopeless to resist. Police armed

with tommy-guns are every-

SPIES

heart, they say it would be

from Russian colonisation.

says

fly round that American

Snell, English will not be taught in schools any more. Just German and Russian.

History has been Easternised, too. Children are told that WITHEN I saw her, Miss Stuart- Russia won the war, with VV Snell was wearing a sum- Britain and America coming in linen. She got the material from Do they believe it? "No. They

And so the machine cracks down on the British spirister who English, and taught perhaps on the side a bit of history, too.

As she seeks a new in London, she reflects has way since she began peeress. Little did she dream then that she would see Hitler march into Prague and into Budapest: that she would have, "bother with the Gestapo" and Red Flag flow from Hungary's Money is the way round the Parliament Square; that she



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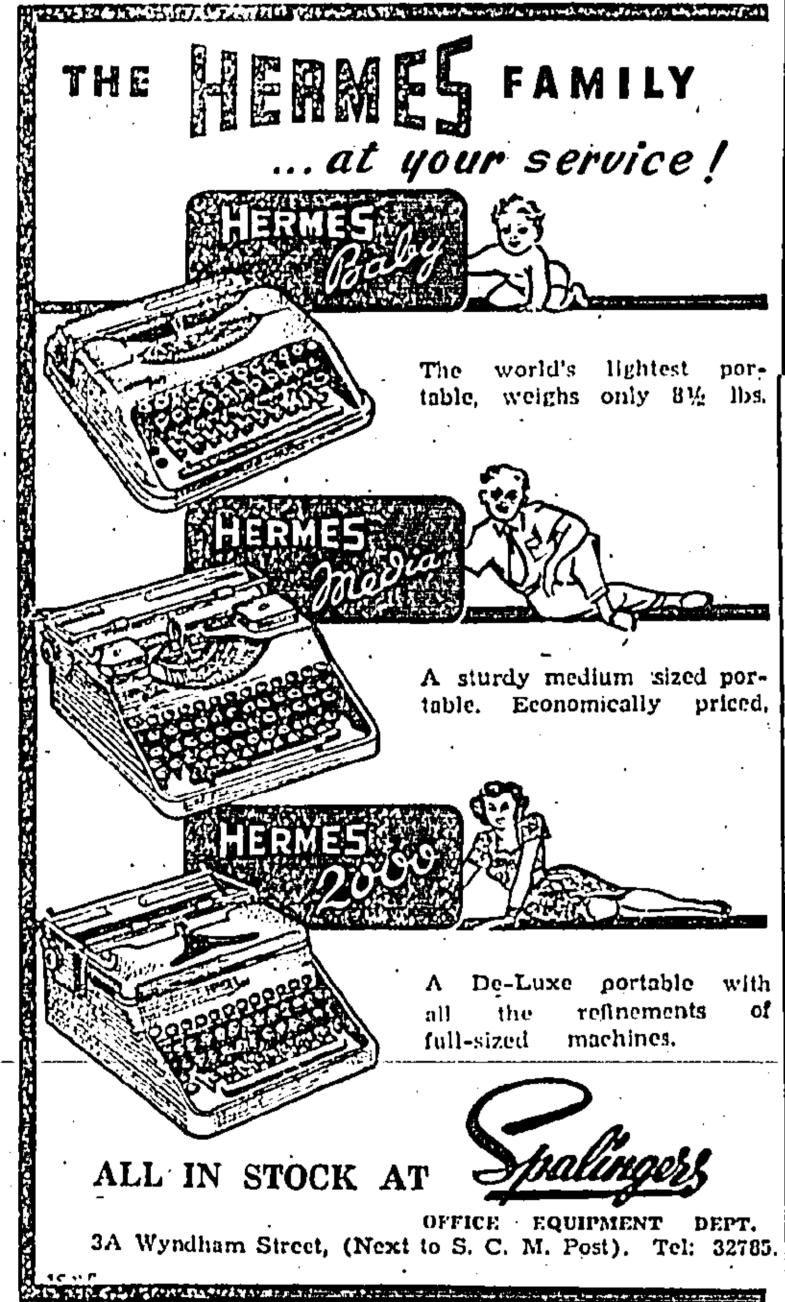
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# Baudouin

Whom will she be?

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Everything abounds and

As the Prince mounts the throne, the Belgians ask: "Whom will he marry?"

BRUSSELS, Leopold's marriage to a com-20-year-old Prince moner. Baudouin accedes to Now, however, Brussels buzzes hopefully with rumours his father's throne most of an early marriage for Bauhis coronation will ever-adored late Queen Astrid. mark the end of the embittered dynastic dispute. But they will also be keeping by palace spokesman, has fixed on the 17-year-old blonde their fingers crossed.

If, over one of those gar- of Paris, as the most likely new gantuan Brussels dinners, Queen, you wish to startle your politician guest into dropping his knife and its neon-lighted, luxurious self. say with innocent like everything is considerably sweetness: Leopold Baudouin is becom-ing—his walk, the way he larger than life size—especially the steaks and the menus. It is advisable in Brussels never to wears his military cap, est alone, if only because the Even his hobbies, like menus need four hands to hold mortal. mathematics and engineering remind one of his father."

This lean and studiouslooking youth has been under his father's influence throughout his life and is conscious of the tragedy which has forced his father is strongly attached both to his father and to his stepmother, the beautiful Princess De Rethy, whose wartime marriage to Leopold disappear. Frederick Broch-Mrs Lloyd became a recluse. mother, the beautiful Prin- COME people have good sealed his postwar fate.

The world's lightest por- disagreement between Baudouin he vanished in a New York table, weighs only 81/2 lbs, and his Ministers his father's taxi and has never been did mean to disappear after enemies will be inclined to ex- seen again. claim, "See, he is just like Leopold," while his father's folheaven he is."

> not political factors, which was woman." largely responsible for the In England ne owned Wal-widespread feeling against ton Oaks with 300 acres close

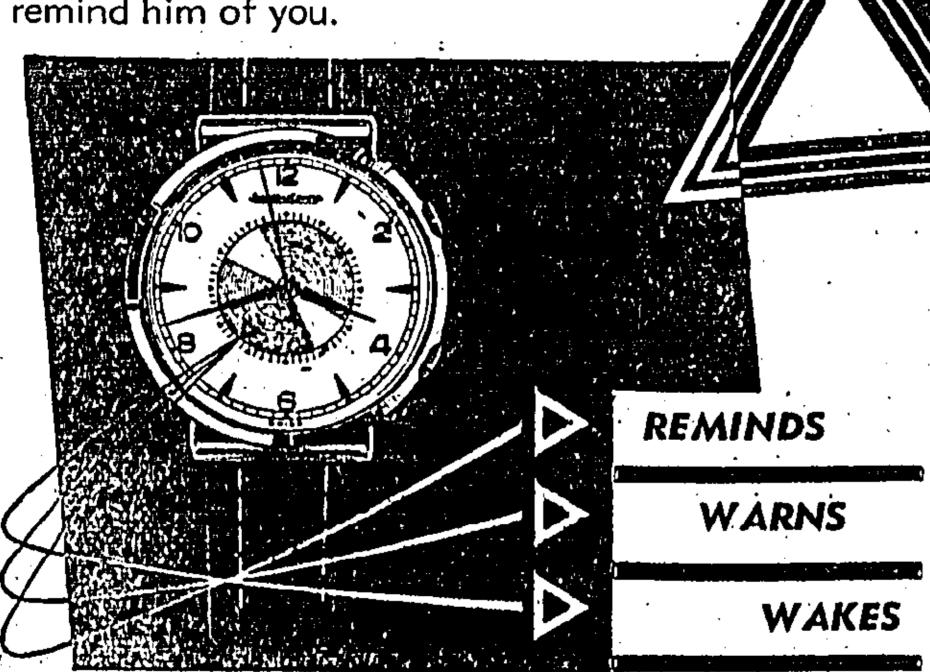


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One fashionable Brussels restaurant, unable to obtain further height of ostentation, explains apologetically in its wine list: "We regret to inform our clients that the consignment of Russian wines from Georgia ordered some time ago has not

Another restaurant, not content with ordinary cauliflower, describes its version as: "Cauliflower ostentation."

After the feasting the prosperous citizens adjourn to night - clubs, choosing boogle-Princess Isabelle, daughter of the French Pretender, the Count woogle haunts or stald brilliantly lit establishments where middle-aged aristocrats dance to 1930 tunes played by a gipsy string quartet or retire to one of the innumerable lace-cur-Meanwhile Brussels remains

> Meanwhile prices soar to a point at which the most obvious economy for the visitor is to restrict himself to one meal a day. Fortunately that remains ample, for any non-Belgian

> > -(London Express Service)

# 'Taxi!'

### BERNARD WICKSTEED continuing

his case histories, of men who never turned up again

### into abdication. Baudouin then he vanished

wel Lloyd, a wealthy The bitterness of the dispute British oil man, apparently in 1945. passions which will take years noon of October 22, 1936.

Lloyd was 63 and head of lowers will echo, "Thank an oil business worth half a million pounds; he had been happily married for 32 years; Yet a great part of this small. he had committed no crime prosperous country, retains an that anyone knows of; his af-almost Victorian adulation for fairs were in good order; and the monarchy. It was this, and there seemed to be no "other

by Walton Heath Golf Club in Surrey. He kept 20 servants and spent his summers

### Classic pattern

TN America, to which he relurned every autumn, he to work at the age of nine.
lived in a suite at the Savoy
At 14, he told his chausteur, with unsurried industry for Plaza. His life had followed he ran away from home and many seasons past. the classic American pattern, went to work in the oldfields many seasons past. for he was a poor boy who of Texas. At 19 he got marhad made good.

On the day he vanished he had lunched with his firm's The oil firm he was worklegal-adviser-at-the-New-York-ing-for-at-the-time-lent-him
Lawyers' Club. Afterwards £100 to set up house, and he
the two of them got in a taxi, spent it all on the honeymoon.

STOICALLY she has absorbed
her share of ill-judged
malice "Vivien is a galvanised
the two of them got in a taxi, spent it all on the honeymoon. the two of them got in a taxi, and the lawyer was dropped at the firm's offices. As he got out he heard his Lloyd who died a recluse in

"Go north on Broadway." the end of Lloyd the man? His wife, who had been expecting him back for an early tea, thought he must have lost his memory, but there was no trace of him in any

hospital.

New- York thought he might have murdered and robbed. They circulated 20,000 copies of picture and description. the only clue they got was a story that a man who looked like Lloyd called at a house in Ringwood, New Jersey, three weeks after the disappearance and asked for food.

### No ransom

THE FBI took an interest because they thought he might have been kidnapped, but no one demanded a ran-

One of the wilder, theories was that Lloyd had been spirited away by the Nazis. He was said to have sold Hiter a secret process for recovering aviation petrol from oll waste and it was suggested that he had been taken to Germany to make the system

### At 19....

questioned. It is sufficient just to be a success, Lloyd Mead, who, in 1889, "seemed to was one. So no one bothered Mead, who, in 1889, "seemed to

something of his early . days With these ladies in mind, it was Lloyd's chauffeur in Eng- may be time for a sober contwo often had long talks on

Who was was 31 when they married.

W/HAT happened to Frede-

He was a sick man when back to a former and more sweet. carefree life? America is vast country. It would be easier to vanish like that over there than it would be here.

1948 fifty keys were stolen cast her net wider than her thing less. from the office of a New York special talents would permit. lawyer. They belonged to trunks, deed boxes, and safe deposits containing documents about the Lloyd estate. The following day an unidentified man called up lawyer and said the keys were back in his office. And they

-(London Express Service)

She died in a New York hotel

That's the story, except for

DAST lives of successful men than her Belvidera in Venice

One man who did know

### Caught?

rick B. Lloyd between must admire her for it. those two marriages? Did something catch up on him? Or did he try to get back to his early days?

were. Could that man have I been Frederick B. Lloyd?

by Kenneth TYNAN

praise, especially if you are actress, approaching one more event which I'll forty, who has already come to in a moment. In the reached the height of her meantime let's consider another possibility. Perhaps he powers. Who now remembers Rose

### said in 1865: "Nothing can ever

have moved the passions more in America are seldom Preserved"? And in whose head does the name of lovely Lucy much about his youth. If they attain a fuller greatness with shocker," we shut our eyes had they might have found a each new performance," now tightly strike a chord?

Elphiristoune, of whom it was

land, Mr W. E. Watts. The sideration of Vivien Leigh, for their drives together and have been made. This summer was taken to America from she celebrates probably the England as a baby and began climax of her career, a climax

### 'A WAXWORK'

waxwork," gibed an old and couldn't have been the Mrs bitter friend and how cunning her detractors have been to companion say to the driver: New York. At the time of point out that the flowerthe disappearance she said they freshness of her face is belied And that was the end of Lloyd had been married 32 years, by her sturdy, businesslike the oil magnate. But was it which would mean that Lloyd wrists and ankles! One cynic, blting his nails furiously described her as being as "calculating as a slot-machine."

In the face of all this her calm has been complete, and we

ing the town, it is time scrutinise her dispassionately.

Fondly, we recall her recent he disappeared. His doctor peak; when, in 1945, she held had told him to go carefully, liogether the shaky structure of Did he suddenly crack on that Thornton - Wilder's play, The taxi ride "North on Broad- Skin of Our Teeth. She used way" and determine to go her soul in this display; and was

this time Laurence

### STILL SWEET

QIR Laurence cast Miss Leigh as Blanche in A Streetcar Named Desire. She accepted the responsibility; worked with Trojan intensity; and falled.

hearing Williams's play des- lenges, presenting a glibly mown



VIVIEN LEIGH?

sweetness and excels . . ."

both Shaw's and Shakespeare's

out for the . . . curlous chivsley of appraisal, and found her

She remains sweet. In all her gentle motions\_there is no hint of that attack and upheaval, that inner uproar which we, mutely admiring, call greatness; no breath of the tumultuous obsession which, against our will, consumes us.

In Caesar and Cleopatra she keeps a firm grip on the narrow ledge which is indisputably hers; the level on which she can be Now, with Miss Leigh draw- pert sly, and spankable, and fill to out a small personality. She does, to the letter, what Shaw asks of his queen, and not a semi-colon more. And how obsequiously Sir Laurence seems to play along with her, never once bowing to the command which most great actors hear, the command to enlarge on the

flat symbols of the text. Antony and Cleopatra Olivier became an actor- another world. This is a leapmanager; and almost at once I ing giant of a play, which as-What was the event I've felt forebodings that the lady sumes "greatness" of its permissed out in the story? In might protest too much, and formers, and sleeps under any-

"You were a boggler ever."

says Antony at one point to his idle doxy, and one can feel Miss Leigh's imagination boggling at the thought of playing Cleopatra. Taking a deep breath and resolutely focusing her winkle charm, she launches anably and passionlessly she picks greatness. the initial shock at her way among its great chal-

lawn where her author had imagined a jungle.

Oo. I say! Government's

apt away with a foul punch

to BBC's regions - but

what's this by Jove BBC

Governments principles

with a beautiful straight

kick. I think both men

BBC SEEMS TO be put

off by seeing Governments

boys drinking up his bucket

of water .... It's awfully

hard to say .....

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GREAT IS

are winning . Gracious!

has opened a cultover

Her confidence, amazingly, never flags. Once or twice in the evening the lines call for a sort of pulatial sweetness; and she seents these moments and excels in them. Yet one feeling rode over

these in my mind, the feeling Mr Bennet in Pride and Prejudice was experiencing when he dissuaded his daughter from further planoforte recital by murmuring that she "had delighted us long enough." Though at times, transported

by Shakespeare, she becomes almost wild there is in Miss Leigh's Cleopatra an arresting streak of Jane Austen. She picks at the part with the daintiness of a debutante called upon to dismember a stag; and her manners are first-rate. "Sho plays it," as someone said, "with her little finger crooked." This "Miss Cicopaira is almost always civil. Miss Leigh's piercing, candid blankness is superbly preity; and she for several years to come it will not be easy to refrain from wishfully equating her prettiness with greatness. Hers is the magnificent effrontery of an attractive child, endlessly indulged at its first party.

### CLIMB-DOWN

tras. And mo play Cleopatra the appealau - I ing minx must expand and thorities gain texture; and she puts on a have reached low mournful little voice (her first wrinkle) to suggest see'di-

> But for the outrageous, inordinate Queen of Egypt one must return, every few seconds,

to the published version. Miss Leigh's limitations have wider repercussions than those of most actresses. Sir Laurence, with that curious chivalry which, some time or other, blights the progress. of every great actor, gives me the impression that he subdues his blow-lamp chullience to match her. Blunting his iron precision, levelling away his towering authority, he meets her halfway. Antony climbs down; and Cleopatra pats him on the head. A cat, in fact, can do more than look at a king; she can

### hypnotise him. IN RHYME

IN/HENEVER I see Miss Leigh. **VV** an · inexplicably frivolous little Rodgers - Hammerstein lyric starts to trot round my head. It goes: "My doll is as dainty as a spar-

Her figure is something to

applaud; Where she's narrow she's as

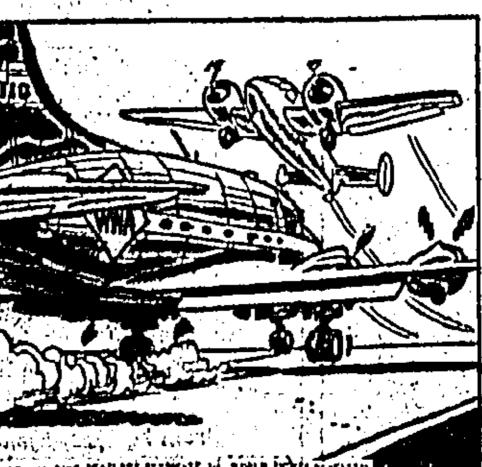
And she's broad where o broad should be broad." It is a delightful song, and it gives me great pleasure. But it has nothing to do with the robes other of her careful readings; of queens: with gravity; or with

narrow as an arrow;

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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

### Summer Duo



"Reparates" for summer is the choice of luscious Florence Marly of RKO. Here she models an off-the-shoulder cocktail blouse banded in sold and a multi-coloured brocaded skirt.

### Visitors **Overseas** The Fashion

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

HENLEY-on-THAMES.

awns sloping down to the roses geraniums, crowded to capacity; a band playing in the marquee, umbrellas.

There were lucky people who of the many small craft moored sporting event. down the centre of the river. with an excellent view of the course, and of the boals as they swept past. The rest sat on mingled with the crowd.

bursts of brilliant sunshine.

It was the day for white. HAT a picture Women were white hats, and white dresses; men were white the flannels and blazers offset with first day of the the colours of the different Green clubs-pink, citron yellow or

It was the day for small haislarge ploture hats were uncon-trollable in the gusty wind. profusion; towpaths on Head-hugging hats, coolle styles both sides of the river were the caslest to wear, and most women had realised this.

It was the day for fashionably and tea served in continen- attired women, in; perhaps, a tal style under coloured grosgrain dust coat, three-inch heels, and a diamond or two. Paradoxically, it was our overreas visitors who showed us how to be well-dressed, without being managed to secure a place in one over-dressed, for a summer



An American visitor, sketched deckchairs on the banks, or in here, (right), is simply dressed one of the grandstands. Crews in black and white; black felt and visitors from overseas hat—semiforward line; black satia coat-Chinese collar and neat-fitting sleeves. This is The regatta was in full swing, worn over a sheer white pique despite the typically unpredicts dross edged with broderle able English, weather, with in anglaise. "But," commented the turn cloudy sky, gusty wind and American visitor, "I wish it had a fur lining to it."



LACE goes everywhere

As always, there are logical reasons for the spurt in lace fashions. For instance, there's a big trend toward fabrics with an all-year use and fabrics that can take packing steady wear, A Chilean visitor had chosen a red and minimum care. Lace can. And for another white cheemble: white straw hat, white wool trend, there's the growth of the dressy dress. jacket and red linen dress. Her only jewellery Lace is the essence of dressiness, femininity. consisted of two large pearl earrings. (Illustrated It looks fragile and is really sturdy, making an centre). Unconsciously, she summed up for us in one sentence what it was that had made her unbeatable combination. stand out in the crowd: "We follow the French

Variety of laces adding up to today's lace fashion runs all the way from the cobwebby deluxe French imports for tep-notch evening gowns to volume, domestic versions that offer plenty of eye appeal. In, between there are any number of real and Chantilly types: first, the re-embroidered Alencon as this year's "prestige promotion" type. Venice, as a steady runner especially in bodices and trimmings, Valenciennes bandings and rufflings, a bumper crop of new volume cotton laces, starched and



Lace in sportswear has meant cotton lace, right from the beginning of its run in this year's resort lines.

Designers selected thick and embroidered lace to achieve a new and interesting textured |

look in sheers. This was also the beginning of a new expression of sheer-over-opaque, in both casual dresses and separatels. In dresses, for example, it was crusty lace boleros over bare-tops. In separates, it was lace overskirts, or thick lace

jackets over beach and play suits. Cotton laces for interesting texture contrast with linen and pique came through in one-piece dresses and in separates—like a lace blouse with linen skirt; or a casual dress of cotton lace bound in matching linen.

Biggest resort success for lace was in dresses of this sort.

### Blouses Too

Summer versions of the popular allover lace blouse are being done in lightweight cotton lace. The allover Alencon face blouse (usually of the re-embroldered variety) made, a big hit during the holiday searon. The white lace blouses are a sure hit. Planning to capitalise on this, blouse manufacturers are showing more cotton lace blouses for summer merchandising. These are done in lighterweight laces; most of them notso-sheer as Chantilly, but on the order of Venice. These are bound in linen or sailn and are suggested to be teamed with matching skirts. Prestige blouse houses do a steady year-round business on the very expensive all-lace blouses, and often show lace-accented skirts to make a dress of the separates.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace is the most popular lace inset for rayon crepe blouses and this reason the emphasis is on wider areas of unbroken lace, rather than smaller inset motifs,:









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### IS MARGARET

losing the fashion race

### ELIZABETH?

AVE you noticed how much Princess Elizabeth's and Princess Margaret's clothes 1. 1 have changed during the last year?

PRINCESS MARGARET has always shown a far keener interest in fashion than her sister, but as an elegant, well-dressed woman Elizabeth is leaving Margaret far behind.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH is choosing simple, more tailored clothes—fashionable without being extreme. And she chooses less fussy, wearable styles which look smart but are easy to wear.

Princess Margaret seems to be following the Queen's taste. Where Margaret chooses a stiff patterned material with lots of trimming, Eliza-

beth favours soft more flattering fabrics.

Neither-of-the-Princesses\_ is tall, but too often Margaret cuts her height with a white or black patent belt. Elizabeth wisely wears many fitted beltless styles.

### In the wardrobe

NOTED FOR ELEGANCE from Princess Elizabeth's wardrobe are:-

A chiffon blraped hat with the forward movement.

A square necked satin evening dress with trellis patterned skirt (a change from sequins . and cape sleeves).

A silk patterned day dress with wide revers and panelled skirt worn on the Norwich visit.

Princess Elizabeth visited school-children at Margate she wore [of all colours] chocolate brown.

Is there anyone among us who as a child, ever dreamed of a fairy-book princess after a heavy lunch. in chocolate brown?

### N-E-W-S

### FOR WOMEN

INITERNATIONAL beauty Comjesse Alain de la Falaise wears with a black evening her 21-inch waisiline.

In the recent Paris heat-wave n cool weather delicacy was in champagne, The melon is diced and socked in line after limeh." powdered sugar in a large glass . Bus a doctor says this is not of charngingne for three hours. ... normak, He adds --



with a parling-

"If, after a meal, the waistline varies, it is due to air swallowed with the food rather than to the amount of food eaten.. If you are healthy the waistline should not extend more than a quarter of an inch."

### A new hair style that

### Men will hate

NEW horizontal halr style-forecast as The Fashion of the Future has been created in New York. It's the Bouffant Colffure, and I predict that in Britain women will love it After the urchin cut and the chig-

non, I welcome this new hair style. I like its new line, its pretty silhouette. DON'T BE put off by its

Fashion houses are forecasting present exaggerated lines. that skirts will be shorter next season, due to scarcity in wool- new fashion is always extreme. len material.

### From New York

From Johannesburg

-and without

cighties women are keeping to individual tastes and for their cosmetics in refrigerators, everyday wear.

Wallpaper like silk velvet is being sold at £8 15s. a roll. tumn is the poodle look, A close this style, the hair must be BUT-I was astonished to fitting bonnet encircles the rather thick. It should be underthat recently when head Black yarn looped through permed and dressed smoothwith jet beads covers the bonnet. ly on top. I think it is a perfect

### Do you expand?

meal? Some vary from a quar- with the courage to wear it! ter of an ench up to two inches

Conturier Charles Creed says: "Women's walstlines vary enormetaly after a large Junch. I have often found a difference of from one inch to an inch and a traif. It is better to take the mensurements after the meal has

A Savile-row tallor, Mr Stephen Jarvis, says: "A Inrge meal can easily make a difference of at least one lach in a man's waist measurement. "I notice this more with big She also wears Schleparelti's men, than with naturally thin newest equare-cut huge bowl men, but he a man sisually has more than one fitting, the dif-Terence' is easily adjusted."

Model Cherry Marshall cays: "Clothes which its me perfectly before lunch art often at least one inchi too tight at the walst-

and these are supplied by the oil-cracking plant Clever women will see in it With temperatures high in the the possibilities for adaptation

during making-up of garments are still good HAIRDRESSER Mr Bernard. after months of wear. "Terylene" was first who arranged the model's hair discovered in 1940, in the laboratories of the The new hat-look for the au- for. my pictures, says: "With style for evening wear."

Well, I think it A PERFECT STYLE for day and evening HOW much difference is there wear. All it needs is an original in your waisiline after a hat to go with it, and a woman



naving short legs-if you. found the tummy after a meat you have to pet a striend to rock you before feet touch the

# and light-weight tropical clothes.

style of dress in Chile."

But perhaps we are being too critical of

the English women. So we show here the type

of outfit that they delight in wearing on these

occasions: a light organdle dress. This one is

checked in blue and green and has a little

white collar. So often these dresses are spoilt

because their wearers insist on crowning them

with large picture hats. This girl, however, wore comething quite new and original. She

had a chignon, and realised the difficulty of

finding a hat to wear with it, so she forgot about

the hat, and used simply veiling and flowers. A

whisp of green veiling is held in place by a spray

following details to pass on to you because they

seem both attractive and practical: white, star-

shaped earrings made of straw to match the

hat: a black velvet hat edged with four tassels

matching a black velvet coat; suit lapels faced

Yes, Henley was a great day for boat racing.

Looks Like Silk

The Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. in

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Fabric made from the fibre drapes beauti-

— but twice as strong as cotton

Britain announce that research has been com-

pleted on their new synthetic fibre, "Terylene",

produce 11 million pounds per year of this new

synthetic fibre, "Terylene". The raw materials

of this fibre are the by-products of crude oil,

fully and is pleasant and soft to handle. It is

crease-resisting yet intentional creases put in

British Colico Printers : Association, and has

already proved very successful in the manufac-

ture of such articles as ropes, fishing lines, filter

cloths, sewing threads, lace, nets, lingerie fabrics

which looks like silk and is twice as strong as

From the Henley fashions, we selected the

of lilies of the valley. (Illustration left).

with material to match the blouse.

and a great day for women's fashions.



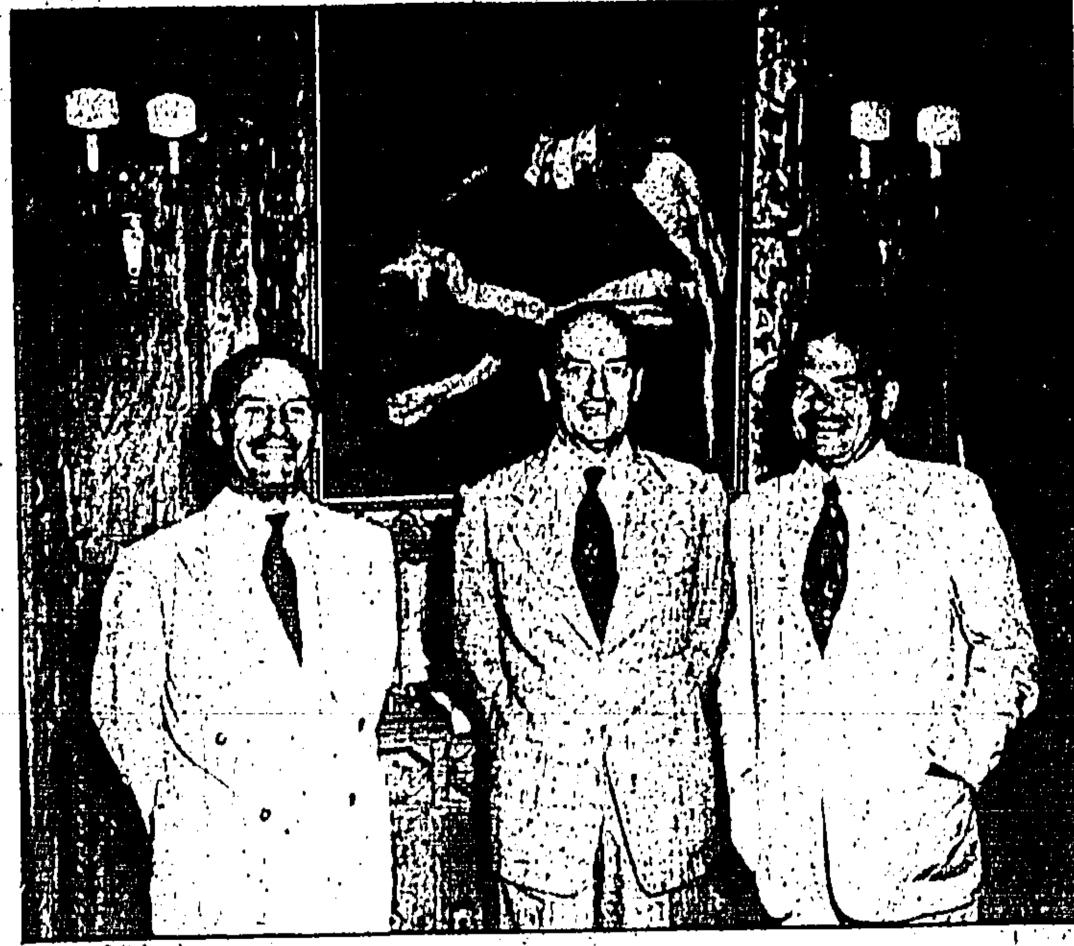
fired trees brings and course to make this London designed.

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### TRICORN BERET IS IN WOOL.







MR Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York State and twice Republican candidate in the U.S. presidential elections, postponed his departure from Hong-kong in order to meet Mr Malcolm Macdonald, British Commissioner - General for Southeast Asia. Picture, taken at Government House, shows Mr Dewey (right) with Mr Macdonald (left) and His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. (Staff Photographer)



UPPER picture shows some of the successful contestants at the La Salle College annual swimming sports, held at Laichikok this week. In lower picture, the senior champion, L. Gutierrez, is seen receiving a prize from the Rev. Bro. Herman. (Staff Photographer)





FRIENDLY bowls metch between units of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Members of the Home Guard and Hongkong Regiment who played at the Kowloon Cricket Club rinks last Sunday. (Golden Studio)



COMMUDORE H. G. Dickinson distributing prizes at the Victoria Garrison School speech day yesterday morning. (Staff, Photographer)





MR D. R. Holmes, Social Welfare Officer, speaking at the inauguration of the Mongkok Kaifong Welfare Association last week. (Staff Photographer)



taken at the Hongkong Club

ing the wedding

Dorcen Perry.

which took place

Catholic Cathe-

drai last Saturday.

(Staff Photo-

grapher)

and Miss

MR W. Mulcahy, Principal of King George V School, presenting prizes to winners at the recent " swimming sports. (Staff Photographer)!



MR John F. Lamont and Miss Shirley Bagshaw, who were married on Thursday at St John's Cathedral. (Staff Photographer)



MRS J. Finnie, wife of the chief manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, presenting prizes at the Taikoo Chinese School last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)...



A HAPPY gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs J. H. Bottomley. - The occasion being colebrated was the birthday of their daughter, Marjaria, (Ming Yuan)





BRIDAL party outside St John's Cathedral following the wedding on Wednesday of Mr William David Lindsay Ride and Miss Margaret Eileen Stewart. Right: The groom helping the bride to cut the cake at the reception.

(Staff Photographer)



MR Simon Polak, chief of the Asian Mission of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, who came to Hongkong this week in connection with the transfer to this Colony of equipment and supplies presented by UNICEF. (Staff Photographer)



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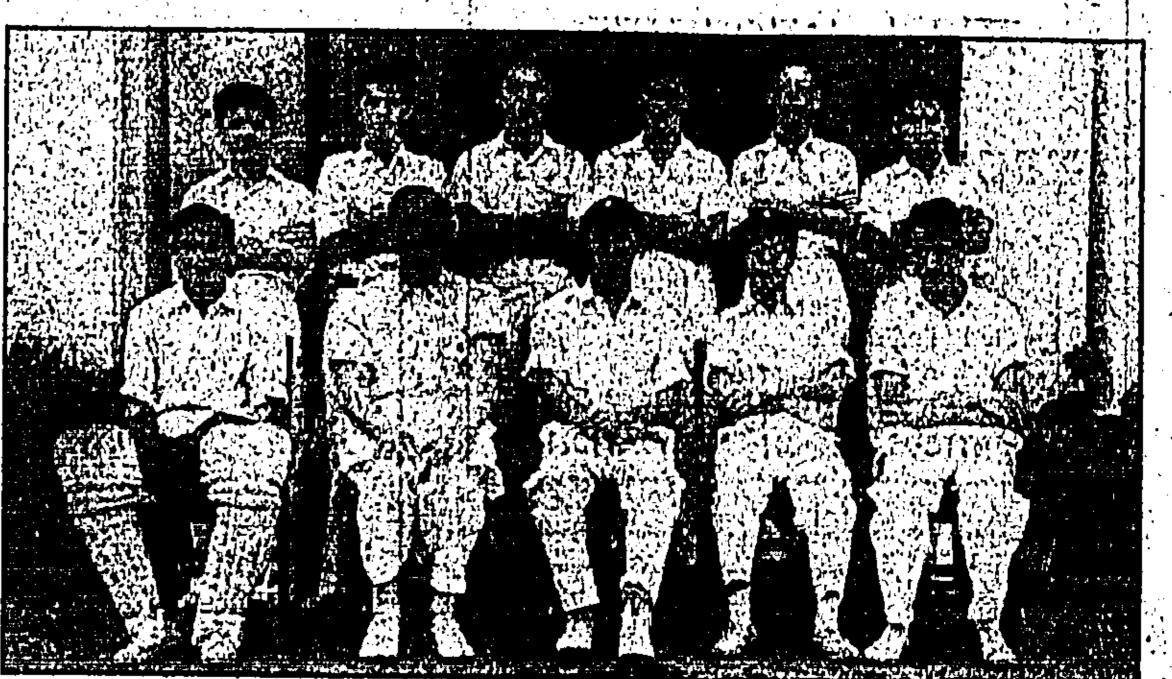


GROUP taken at St Andrew's Church on Wednesday after the wedding of Liout. Ian A. G. Walkington and Miss Shelagh Munro. (Staff Photographer)





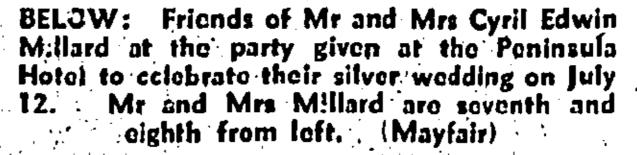
STUDENTS of the King's College Old Boys' Association Night School as they appeared in a play given at the School recently. (Staff Photographer)





TO entertain our troops in Korea. Brian-Recce, well known to BBC listeners as "P.C. 49," and cabaret star Paula Marshall, photographed at the Peninsula Hotel when they passed through Hongkong this week on their way to Japan,







FICTURE taken at the Rosary Church after the wedding of Mr. Ivan Geoffrey Bradley and Miss Irene Victoria Tellis.

(Staff Photographer)



M. Ferdinand Buckens, Belgian Consul-Ceneral, seen with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at the Belgian National Day reception last Saturday. Left: M. and Mme Buckens pose for the photographer. Their residence commands a splendid view of the harbour. (Staff

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LEATHER GLOVES: If your them inside cut by rolling from on starvation. he wrists, then wash the inner surface with fresh suds.

water, it is a good tack to to generate the energy needed swish the gloves incough light, for living. Recent studies clean suds, and the leather will clearly illustrate what may remain selt and pliable

moisture comes next, then gioves out teo enthusiastically on a are cased into shape and puffed faddish reducing programme. up by blowing into the fingers.

skin or fabric wash clean in a with an extremely

# period, all of the dieters had lost

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By Herman N. Bundeson, MD

gieves are made of washeble THERE is no doubt about the icather, put them on and wash, importance of avoiding overas though you were washing weight because the piling up of your hands. That is, unless the exects far on the body does conleather be chamols or doeskin, stitute a definite health hazard. which are best washed off the On the other hand, attempts to hands. Gentle equeezing in depid reduce, "all at once," often carry water and a billowy lather of with hem their own dangers. mild sompruds will dislodge soil particularly if they are conand perspiration. Remove the tinued so long as to bring the gloves and at the same time turn individual to a state bordering

The body must have food, not only to sustain life but to per-After several rinses in tepid form its functions efficiently and happen when a person, ignorant Towelling to remove excess of the body's basic needs, sets

EXPERIMENTS SHOW

Thirty-two persons volun-PLASTIC GLOVES: While teered for these experiments in some wemen use plastic giove semi-starvation. After a period forms for the washing chore, of three months, during which on the hand. Gloves should diet containing the necessary be dried indoors in the shade, amounts of proteins, vitamins, and from time to time gently and minerals, they were placed kneaded to make and keep the on meagre fore for six months. This diet contained potatoes. Gloves made of chamois, doc- cabbage, turnips, and cereals, twinkling, provided the washing amount of animal proteins, such as in milk, meat, and eggs. diet contained of the

> usually recommended, about one-fourth of their body ed.

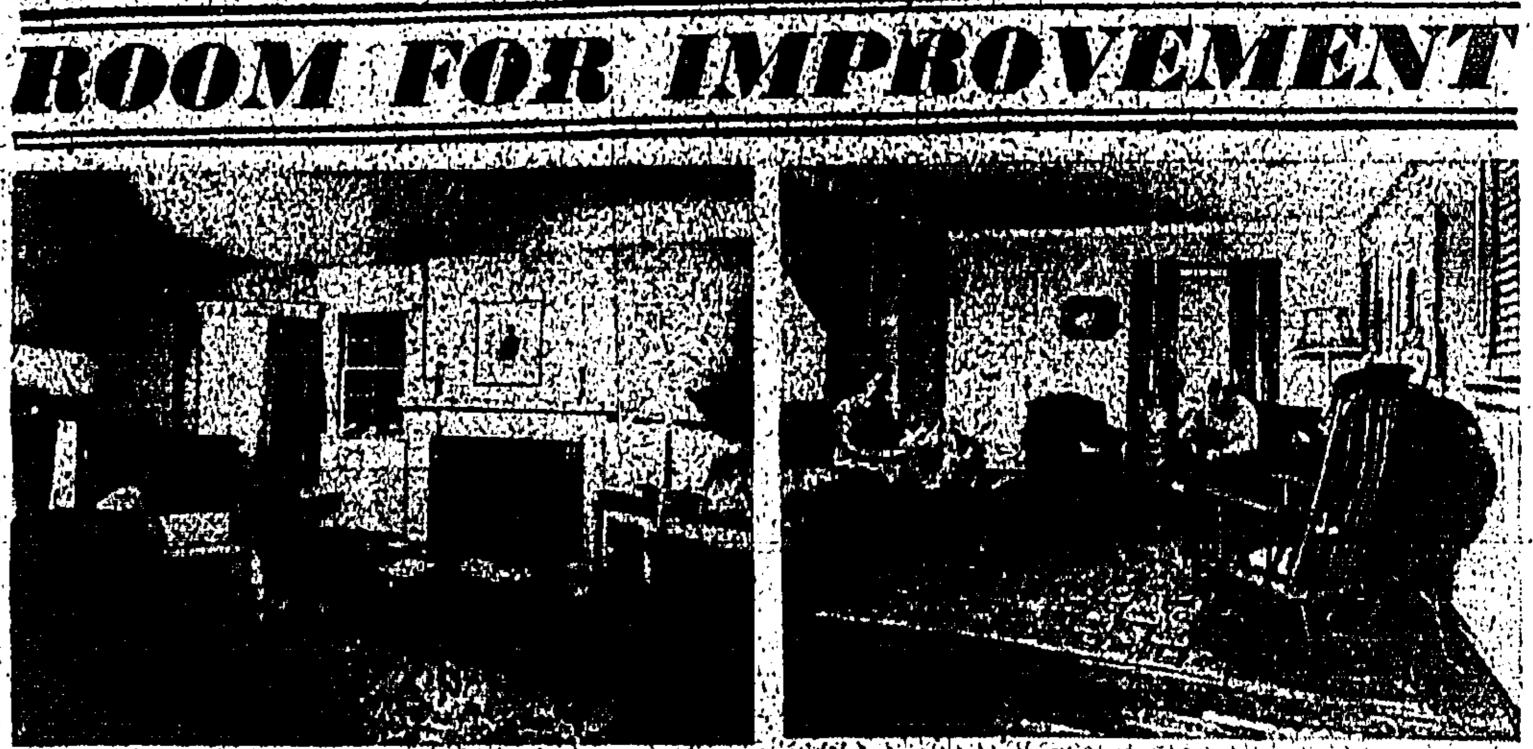
It can be seen that rigid diet-

ing, even after a short period of

time, may contain some element

of danger, and that serious harm can result from prolonged rigid dieting. It is important to reduce, but it is equally necessary that it be done safely under the direction of a physician.

BEFORE THE BROOKS did the room over it was a THEIR LIVING ROOM needed doing over. It was hodge-podge of conflicting styles. The fireplace shabby and lacked sparkle, so window breaks up the wall space. N.



By: JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IS it time for a change? If furniture is suddenly showing signs of wear. if you're conscious that the carpet needs replacing, that draperies look dull and dreary, now is the hour to start redecorating.

It's a job that's just got to be done-and it's a tough one. so seek some advice. The photographs on today's

pages will show you some o the wonders that redecorating

Mr and Mrs Charles Brooks had a problem when they were married (picture at left). Each had furnishings for the new home. Hers were formal Victorian. His were massive modern. As a result, the living room was a hodge-podge of conflicting styles.



Decorating advice gave them some good pointers on "blanding" their belongings.

Walls were painted pale gray and a bayberry gray carpet was purchased. Mrs Brooks bought two modern love-seats, slip-coveronly ed in a floral chintz on a gray

riboflavin, ground with accent colours of vitamin B-complex and vitamin rose, yellow and dark green,

the modern love-seats.

place was blocked off, a picture purchased for over the mantel and the room was soon transformed into a charming. restful setting for leisurely liv-

sparkle and cheer.

SOME HANDY TIPS

Something new in the hand cream line is a linted cream

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that will, match your skin tone. Available in five shades, it

of form, It is not enough to keep them clean with soap and

water. They must have the consolution of frequent applications.

of soothing lotions all the year round; they must be creamed

'Cornmeal' and Suds'

brand. What you are using may be good for the average skin,

but yours may be extra sensitive, need even a blander pro-

duct. Sometimes it is a good plan, to rub' in a cream before

-as happens to gardeners and a little yellow comment to

the suds. The tiny kernels will dig ; out grime, the storchy.

it is a neat idea to rub a little cream into the backs; of the

hands. The hands will appear soft and velvety-white, be a-

beautiful background for perfectly, groomed and polished

While we are on the subject, a word about elbows.

they appear dingy-cut is lemon in two, cup your elbows.

them, rub round and round.

The skin on the arm hinges is coarser than elsewhere on the arms and that is why a little cream now and then won't do a bit of harm but will do a lot of good. Another beauty, task

nails, and for , whatever jewellery you are sporting."-"

using sonp and water. If there are dark lines in the knuckles

If the skin looks drawn after sond is used, try another

was u decorative delight.

leaves the skin smooth, so.t.

content will heal, the sensitive fiesh.

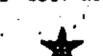
at least once a week.

to add to your list!



THE TRANSFORMATION was completed at small cost because the Lursons did much of the work themselves. Wall-to-wall carpet makes the room look larger. A plant trough adds charm to the stairway.

She had her Victorian love- Walls were painted pale aqua; A modern chair was re- ried out the colour scheme -sofa pillows, and a warm egg-A window next to the fire- shell shade for draperies,



# At the end of a six-month charcoal grey satin. The wood blue shade was bought to bout one-fourth of their body beight. seat and chair upholstered in and a new rug / in a groom-blue shade was bought to make the room look larger. Slipcovers and draperies car. upholstered in rose satin, which agua for the sofa; persimmon was also used for pillows for for the chair, ottoman and At Your Next-Tea-Party-

By ALICE DENHOFF

Look at the Larson home giving an illusion of greater colourful flowers, the tissue-thin bread slices. space. Mr Larson built a plant dainty sindwiches, seem more ing room was shabby, lacked trough down the stairway, re- appropriate, 5 more desirable finished some of the furniture than at any other time In no time at all, the room and the reformation was com- of year. So let's talk about a tea party, and set the stage and the table for a pleasick and sociable

afternoon gathering. quite a substantial affair, a sort rounds. of high tea, to just tea with iction river and the thinnest of . For another beauty, chop thin bread and butter, and paper; dates, figs or sonked prunes. thin slices of pound cake, And Combine with an equal amount in our ten drinking experiences of chopped pceans or walnuts; we have come hero's decorative moisten with fruit juice or cream lumps of sugar, thinly sliced and sweeten to taste. Spread on orange and lemon, a cloves, and thin, soft white or brown bread mint leaves, Such a group, making four to six layers. Chil prettily, arranged on a pretty and cut in slices, giving a ribbon plitter, makes si nice change layer-cake effect. Combine with from the convertional lemon or coarsely chopped, large prunes cremis fet up: Crystallised fruit, that have been sonked, an equil

A tray of tlny ten sandwiches When dressing up for the gala evening or the bridge same, when the fillings are a little out of the ordinary All standwiches of this type, of course, have the crusts, removed and are cut into thin indgers, tridingles or rounds.

For the point little delicious, times the comount of minered combine equal quantitles of pre- olives. Blend with creamed

Summer is tea party time, heavy cream and orange juice to The furniture was re- Somehow, the tea service and make a paste and spread bearranged to "open up" the room, silver, the delicate linen, the tween lightly buttered, thin

> • For another spread that is different and that is sure to make a hit mix equal quantities of banana pulp and red raspberries (frozen or tinned) and use cream orange or lemon juice to Then there are the delightful mix to a paste. This is especially teas at home at which so many good on open-faced sandwiches, worthy projects are hatched and or spread on sliced, toasted, advanced teas that range from buttered brloche cut in half

> rings are tilce also, to add flavour amount of crushed barana pulp. one-third as much chopped walnut meats, add a little salt, and moisten, with lemon is juice. Spread between thin slices of buttered, white bread, or serve on small, round sweet crackers. Sandwiches, of the savouty type should be served, too, as well as the sweet variety., Combine mineed capers with three spived ginger i and condied butter sensoned with paper or high pools finely mineral land coverns or delety soit, just endugh oreign chiess or spread on tye bread strips.

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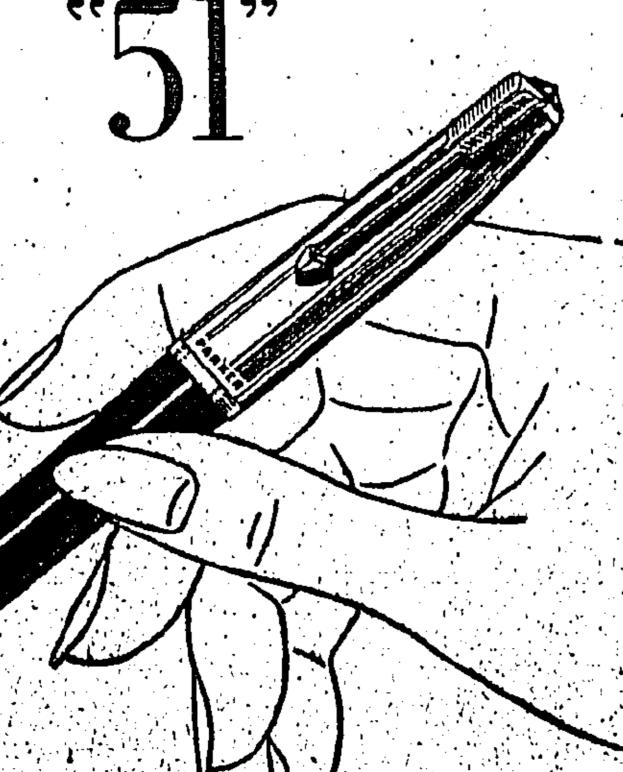
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### A WHY YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE

Amram Scheinfeld =

Think about yourself: In all the history of the world there was never anyone else exactly like you, and in all the infinity of time to come there will never be another. WHAT MADE YOU WHAT YOU

WHAT DID YOU GET FROM YOUR -PARENTS AND YOUR ANCESTORS?

WHAT OF YOURSELF CAN YOU PASS ON TO YOUR CHILDREN?

Until recent times all this was a matter of theory and speculation.

Then, dramatically following a series of some of the most remarkable experiments in all scientific history, the whole field of genetics (the study of heredity and variation among living things) became brilliantly illumined.

Problems of heredity that confounded the greatest thinkers and scientists of the past, from Aristotle to Darwin, have been solved.

Long-standing mysteries about birth and development have been unravelled. And the basic principles of heredity—which explain why and what you are-are now as clear as the workings of a watch.

### What you came

SPERM and an You may have started life egg: You like every with genes that tended to make but other human being sickness, poverty, hard luck or animals, began life as just an education.

single egg and a new in-Oxford. dividual is started on its way.

We know that a father's role your looks. in his child's heredity is fixed the moment that it is conceived, your plainest period would be Whatever It is that the father not one whit different than had contained within that single queen!

We know at last that what was "shell - shocked, blinded, a human sperm carries are 24 crippled, invalided. minute things called chromo- If you had a child teday his somes. And we know beyond beredily would be basically the any doubt that these chromo- same as that of any child you somes must comprise all the might have fathered in your hereditary material contributed fulles; vigour. by the father.

Nevertheless, there may

How boy or girl

---is decided---

A young man is a tectotaller

son. Twenty years later he

There is no evidence whatso-

Start in life

first? Quite definitely.

considerable difference in

offspring born to patents under What of the egg? Although different conditions. many thousands of times larger than the sperm, it is yet smaller than a full-stop on this page.

At consists largely of foodstuffs with the exception, of a liny globule, or nuclous. What that TAKE this situation: contains we see when the sperm head enters the egg and releases its chromosomes.

Almost at the same time, the when he marries and fathers egg nucleus breaks up and releases its 24 similar chromosomes—the contribution of the fathers another son. mother to the child's heredity.

### 48 chromosomes

THE NEW individual is thus started off with 48 chromoromes. These 48 chromosomes comprised all the physical heritage with which you began your life.

By a process of division and drunken one. redivision these chromosomes are so multiplied ever that drunkenness or other that oventually every cell in the bad habits can be inherited body contains an exact replies directly as such of each and every one of them. If children of daunkards are What these chromosomes con- drunkards themselves, the most sist of apparently are many likely explanation would be, geledinous beads closely strung "through example."

These beads either are in down, environment may be there mystery:themselves, or contain, the to carry on. factors of heredity.

### A soldier's child

environmentl" MEN since the world beganhave taken comfort in the thought that they could pass on to their children not merely the material possessions they THE successful, educated, had acquired, but also the dreent-living dather can give physical and mental attributes his son a boder start in life.

The athletic dather can, w ing notions of that sort have child a better physique. The healthy intelligent, alert

No change that we make in mother can ensure her child a !-!nnumorable, wacw... our children through heredity.

The questions answered in this article

### WOMAN LOSES AFFECT HER CHILDREN'S LOOKS?

WHO DETERMINES THE SEX OF A CHILD

-MOTHER OR FATHER?

WILL A DRUNKARD'S SON BE A DRUNKARD?

WHY ARE MORE BOYS BORN THAN GIRLS?

And just a easily, bad up-bringing can thwart or cancel the effects of good heredity.

fact attending your coming into the world was whether you were to be a male or a female. You may find it interesting to test your know-

ledge as to what determines isex. Which of these statements would you say is right,

which wrong? The sex of an unborn child can be influenced before, during or after conception by

(a) the stars, (b) the moon,

(c) the climate, or (d) the mother's died. 2. It can be much influenced other laziness kept you from gelling before conception by the "acid-

alkali" treatment, or other Your children would be born chemical means. (Acid for a with exactly the same mereal pirl-alkali for a boy.) equipment as if you had ac- 3. On an average, as many goes up in wartime.

Suppose you are a woman they are stronger. girlhood, but, through accident, dillen has no effect on her need be anything supernatural rapides average up to about the suffering or hardship, had dest chances of giving binth to a about it. boy or a girl.

The children born to you at ments is wrong! passes on to his child must be you developed into a beauty fixed at the instant of concept ger, healthier, or more favoured ment before conception ("acid" tion-not through the mother, mothers, who normally produce for a girl-"alkali" for a boy) but through the father. Suppose you are a soldier who Nothing from that first instant can change, what its to be a girl

### into a boy, or vice versa. X-Y riddle

THE solution of the mystery of sex determination came about through this discovery:-

That the only difference between the chromosomes of a man and woman lies in just one of the pairs—in fact, in a single chromosome of this pair.

Of the 24 pairs of chromosomes, 23 pairs—which we could IN number from A to W. inclusive 1. the women. Any one of them could tionary just as readily be in either sex. General pair there is a difference. For Jamaica Long Island. becomes a disunkard and then two of what we call the "X" chromosome, but a man has just arm and died a month later Will the second son be more one "X"-its mate being the in a British camp.

likely to take to drink than the ning "Y." It is the presence of that pair Not because the genes passed of chromosomes in the on by the man to his second (the "XX" combination) and cil school which said Woodhull, son could be any more the "XX" in the temale that "while a captive, was mortally "alcoholic," but because the gois the mechinery of development in motion and refusing to sny God Save the first son grew up under the influence of a sober father, while results later in all the differences King." the younger brother will grow that there are between a man up under the influence of a and a woman.

### Why more boys -than girls?-

II of sex determination, we since. Thus where heredity may fall are confronted with another

"genes," and it is the genes And if you ask, "Can I pass that more boys are born than proof that Woodhull received which, so far as science can on to my child any of the ac- girls. In most European coun- his wound "while gallantly renow establish are the ultimate complishments or improvements tries and in the U.S. the rate sisting capture." I have made in myself?" the for years has been almost exact- . And Sabine is asking for the answer may be, "Yes! You can ly the same: About 105.5 boys inscription to be changed acpass on a great deal-not by to 100 girls. Why an excess of cordingly.

heredity, but by training and boys? boys are born because boy cm- airline passengers which costs to survive through to birth.". . you can still talk with it on. The actual situation radically different.

More boys are born only be- was revealed during a divorce please. Customers are calling it In secont years all pre-exist- example and braining, ensure his cause many more boys than action in Los Angeles. But he on the play "The Happy Time" girls are conceived.

ourselves or that is made in us more dayourchie carry into the is much more susceptible to de- Baton Fritz von Opel was once "Make a Wish," Brondway is in our lifelimes, for better or world and after it is born, can feet or death on the road to a name of conduct with in down to six plays and nine for worse, can be passed on to influence to for the better in birth is borne" cur by many German big industry. But when musicals. The reason is poor

Among babies dying before or IT IS possible that hereditary immediately after birth (or who factors may be operating in Next to being born, the most important single come into the world defective) some families to enfluence, the the proportion of males greatly sex ratios, perhaps directly a boy or girl baby as they wish, through the genes. exceeds that of females.

In short, males—not females Another theory is that fathers -are biologically the weaker (or mothers) who come of in infancy, and always therr- and who themselves are new headaches and troubles.

taken of them on the road to prenatal survival. birth there still are more boys born than girls, it can only be because more boye are started off in the race—perhaps 20 percent or even more, in the belief of many authorities.

### Born in war.

a higher ratio of boys.

L Can the weather or climate A BELIEF of long standing of where you happen to live is that the ratio of boys born influence the chances of conceiving, or bearing a son or A single sperm enters a quired a string of degrees from boys are conceived as girls, but Granted that somewhat more daughter? more boys are born because than the average number of Apparently not, for studies in

boys are born during wartime, the United States over a tenwho had been beautiful in 4. A mother's age or con- grientists don't believe there year period show that the sex same in one part of the coun-The reason might be chicfly bry as compared with another, Every one of those state- that during or following wars despite marked differences in

Old wives' tales

-about sex

THERE are other questions.

A popular question is whether

a tendency to bear sens may

not run in certain families of

andividuals. Quite possibly, yes.

Ordinarily, a "run" of either

sons or daughters in a given

family may be as much a matter

of chance as a succession of

Yet the strikingly high dis-

for successive generations sug-

Long-living

gests other possibilities.

heads or tails.

there is a large increase in climate. The sex of every child is child-bearing among the youn- 'Can the "acid-alkali" treatinfluence sex determination?

# For The Honour

From R. M. MacCOLL

American revolu-Nathaniel Wood-But when we come to the 24th hull was taken prisoner at out the love poems which Fritz

> He was wounded in the In 1904 they put up an in-

male scription outside the local counwounded by a British officer for

Next date is 1947, when Mr W. H. Sabine, a British historian, came to live in the United States, went for a stroll, saw the inscription, and decided to do something about it.

He has been buslly digging into the archives and carrying on an immense correspondence TTAVING solved the mystery with the school board ever

Now it looks as though Sabine Year after wear it is found vindicated. He has convincing and schools are free munici-

THEY are going to mass-The old theory was that more produce an oxygen mask for bryos are "stronger on the only 40 cents and is as light as Constitution does not demand average and thus better able a handkerchief Unfortunately, that every friendly gesture is WAH-NEE-OTE, Cree Indian discountenanced."

ternment in Louisiana, promptly fell in love with the August 1776, during 37-year-old daughter of a Colombian diplomat. So the baroness is suing for divorce. The last straw, she told the judge, was having to type composed for the other lady.

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR - OLD Sergeant John Mason, back in Morgantown, West Virginia, after nine months in Korea, was known as the "widest awake boy in the outfit." Two days after he got home he was killed in a car crash. Police reported he fell asleep at the wheel. A BRITISH ALICE may wander through her Wonderland on New York cinema screens at the same time that Alice, the American cartoon

character, wanders through Walt Disney lost his lawsuit to prevent a French-made Alice, played by British actress Carol Marsh and supported by puppets, being shown at the same time as his cartoon Alice.

SOLEMNLY the Court of Appeal rules 6-1 that pupils from classes one hour a week to attend outside religious instruction.

A sculptor who did not want his children to be taught religion sued to prevent it on the ground that Church and State must be separate. The judges' reasoning: "The

between Church and State be chief, collects human scolps, it TIME, ladies and gentlemen,

buys thom all, his counsel add- and the musical "Courtin" Boleme doesn't yet know why, ed hastily. Two-YEAR - OLD nounced closing of the musical

### AND WHY DO \* DAUGHTERS, OR SONS, RUN IN FAMILIES?

A N' example of the A temale strain dominating a family is to be found in the Dutch Royal household. Ex-Queen Wilhelmina was the only child of a marriage. Her only child, Juliana, now Queen, hus four daughters (pictured above) but no son.

-- Again, apparently not, Careful proportion of either sons or suddles by scientists have prodaughters in some large families illiced no conroborative results. All of which isn't to say that s, no method may not eventually as found which will give parents some power with regard to having a child of the sex they

> No doubt if parents can have :: will bring happiness in many Individual cases. But for society at large i

sex, not only before birth, but sturdy and long-lived strains, may open up a Pandera's box of genetically superior in vigeur. So perhaps the genetic process Thus, if despite their greater may tend to sire sturdler boy of sex determination may still weakness, and the greater toll babies with a better chance of be the best, and the most that can be said is that the batter prepared a weman is for motherhood the slightly greater will be the odds that the nurse will report: "It's a boy!"

### NEXT WEEK

What will be the colour of your baby's eyes?: Why you are blonde or brunette

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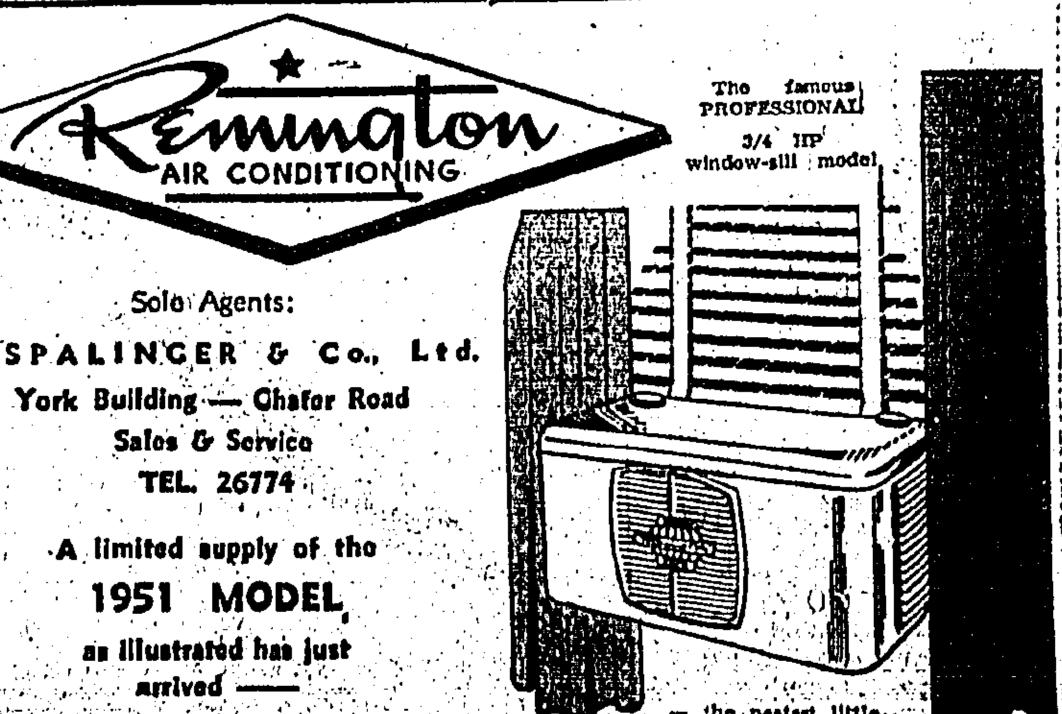
14's yours when you fly Pan American to the U.S.A.

When mealtime comes around abourd the

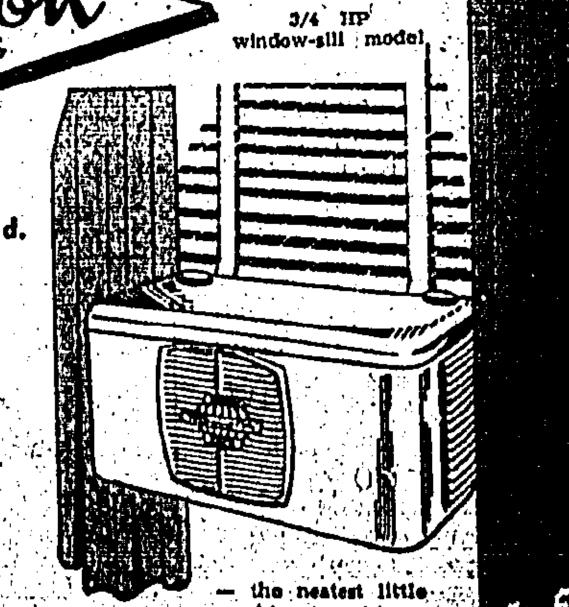
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# BALCHIN DUSTS TRIANGLE

A WAY THROUGH THE WOOD, By Nigel Balchin. Collins. 10s, 6d, 251 pages.

IN this novel, which is the story of Jill, of James her high literary qualities, on cerned with women, his emotions husband (and the marrator) and of Bill, Nigel Balchin the other denounced for are not. He is a man to whom takes up the Eternal Triangle and gives it a dusting-off. obscenity by the Society next highball, and he shows an He brings life and intelligence to this ancient theme, re- for the Suppression of Vice. equal absence of scruple in the minding us that, after all, it really is Eternal.

MALCOLM THOMSON

It is a short-lived triumph for

Bill's ear. And she killed Joe.

James's attitude is not logical

It is that inconsistency in

But before that judgment on

James's conduct which upsets

love affair and makes a gallant

foredoomed attempt to save his

The closing phase of the novel-

"A Way Through the Wood" I:

wife from the toils of Bill.

champion of justice-must-be-

denc, etc., do about that?

Jill (according to Bill).

"samebody" does not stop,

with incredulity.

This Book of the Month is a triumph' for Bulchin's unforced, faconie, almost casual writing. Is success is assured from the

that few pages. Balchin, with no apparent effort using the resources of a deceptively conversational English brings his people to life. If we have not met them, well, we may do so at any their country house. This

Jil for Instance, in her charm | James, he a local JP, is bitterly and beauty, her cunningly self- indignant over the incident, and advertised weakness of charac- even more so when he biggins to ter ("I am really no good, so "mispect that Bill is responsible don't be surprised if I behave B li must refute the charge, own has caused all the trouble---is out of a tirosome mess. badly") her, steely determina- up or be denounced. That is as long as a short novel and

She is not a bad woman, not . That James should be such a entirely worthless. Given better "meany" over a matter of duction. luck or a worse husband (or at metract justice! But James least a different one), Jill might have right is right; justice must have done very well: But, he done if the heavens full-and instead, she marries James, a so forth. So he calls on Bill, decent chap, a little bit of a who after rome prevariention prig (as he himself tells us), agrees to own up. who scon becomes an expert in what he calls "a Jillmangeuvre," that is "a method of geiting somebody else to insist James. For now Jill tells him on you doing what you want to the trub. She was driving

do anyway." That sentence puts Jill before What will the pompous JP, and you in a flash.

Balchin deals in persons, not types. And he is meticulously at all. He simply becomes an just. Bill Bule, for example, anxious husband wanting to Jill's lover, is unserupinate, shield his wife from a mancynical, a-moral, charming, a slaughter charge, pleasant companion for his mistress's husband; the botto apex of some triangle-in shor . a bounder? Perhaps.

At any rate, one who says, "I James is uttered by his wife's don't feel strongly about Justice lover a great many things have and Fairness and all the other happened. The most important abstractions. I 'den't think life is that James discovers about the is a just or fair business, and I see no particular reasons why I should be. On the other hand, I intensely dislike fuss and inconvenience and discomfort, describes a wild race by ear-So my sole reaction to this mess you know how Balchin excels was how to get out of it as at that sort of thing-to prevent conveniently and pleasantly as Jill from owning up.

possible." The "mees" of which Bill a fascinating and deeply gripspeaks is a by-product of his ping book just because, with elandestine affair with Jill. It remarkable balance of judgment, The laces one after another, the comes about thus:

Somebody, driving a fast one questions of tangled emotions along a narrow lane, kills Joe and a broken marriage-and Pearse, husband of Elsie, who does so in a narrative of masterworks for Jill and James at ly economy.

and MARGARET LANE asks

### this a book to ban?

MEMOIRS OF HECATE COUNTY. Edmund Wilson, 388 pages, (W. H. Allen, 124. 6d.).

It is a curlous book, extremely liment, to arreas. It is a collecion of six stories' set in New Yerk and in that part of New Ergland which is a summer playground to the well-off section of the city community. characters reappear from time which in fact they do not possess.

with the Golden Hair," the one since her death would get him tion to eat her cake and have James's idea to which Jill listens written with a kind of learn honesty and seriousness that trayed with a realism which is Demure (6). make it a very remarkable pro- conecals an indirect tenderness, 18 Supposed (0).

> entanglements with women scenes or fura, when she knows during the two years while his there is no hope of marrying her 28 Scotd (5). of his drinking friends (the ex- back from California.

tent to which everyone drinks from morning till night very nearly produces the symptoms WHEN this book was of hangover in the reader), and because the siege is prolonged. W published in the USA and apparently hopeless, he five years ago it caused the plunges in o a love affair with a kind of stir that publishers girl he picks up in a chean cance dream about. On the one the right expression, for though hand it was acclaimed for his appelted are violently con-

The author makes no discernlble effort to engage one's pity for Anna, the girl picked up made use of for a couple of years, and finally dropped because the foolongs to a lower They are all told in the flist class and has become a bit of a person, and, since the same "complication." We are even made to see that her good to time, the separate parts have qualities and her pathos are a an appearance of continuity complication, and to acknowledge the truth of the hero's slightly shame-faced hope tha. The longest-"The Princess she will die under an operation

But Anna does not die. Porshe does what she would do in life—marries a sordid little Pole 23 Trample (5). It is the story of a hero's whom she despises, without 25 Enthusiasm (5). "regular girl" is away in Cali- lover. He is thus free to con-

British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Certify (6). Expenanent (5). 9 (hase (0). to Scholar (5). 11 Nude (5).

42 Gem (4). 13 Territory (3). 27 Declined (5).

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29 Obstinate (6).

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21 Lad (5). 24 Lower part of room-wall (4).

forma and he finds himself centrate once more on his yestenday's chossword.—A ross: 3 Acid, 7 Green, 8 Exit, 9 uncomfortable without a mis- friend's wife, on the wife's Self. 10 Imitate, 12 Trek, 15 Overt, 18 Brew, 19 Adept. 21 Ruler, 22 yestenday's chossword.—A ross: 3 Acid, 7 Green, 8 Exit, 9 uncomfortable without a mis- friend's wife, on the wife's Self. 10 Imitate, 12 Trek, 15 Overt, 18 Brew, 19 Adept. 21 Ruler, 22 unconflortable without a mass friends wife, on the wifes self. 15 initiate, 12 free, 15 Overt, 15 Blew, 17 Adept. 22 Relax, 33 Tree. tress. He becomes obsessed women friends, and on his own frees. He becomes obsessed women friends, and on his own frees. 10 Initiate, 12 free, 15 Overt, 15 Blew, 17 Adept. 22 Relax, 33 Tree. Fied. 23 Troop, 26 Bath, 29 Annoyed, 30 Arld. 31 Hurl, 32 Relax, 33 Tree. Hown: 1 Grime, 2 Restore, 4 Cheer, 5 Deft. 6 Fine, 9, Stew. 11 Avert, 13 Rued, 14 Kite, 16 Talon, 17 Grub, 18 Blot, 20 Deposed, 22 Fond, 24 Raise, 25 Cedar, 27 Arum, 28 Hall.



### **MEANS:** DREAM

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED THAT ...

YOU WERE CHASING A

FASTER UNTIL IT F

VANISHED DOWN

A RABBIT HOLE

LOG BUT NO MATTER ALL

HOW FAST YOU WENT

This is the dream of an over-ambitious man; an individualist rather than a co-operator; everstriving for more, never satisfied with what you

The faster YOU go, the faster the log goes, until it disappears: the more you TRY to pick up the coal, the less success. The more you overreach, the greater the danger of losing all. The dream is trying to tell you—from the wisdom of your subconscious mind—that you are allowing your living to get a little out of focus, out of perspective; you are running ahead of yourself; you have become too identified with the means rather than the end; with striving instead of consolidating and using and enjoying what you have.

It is trying to tell you to relax, to balance your life-to stop log-chasing. It is trying to tell the little boy in you to stop running races; and to get on with living.



Lighting your own cigarette in this fashion may be impossible. but you can take a picture of it

### FUN WITH DOUBLE EXPOSURES

double exposure—the miserable, own digarette, as we have unhappy result of forgetting to shown in our picture; or perhaps wind the film between pictures, self; or sister Susie as a guest We have all done this at one at her own tea party. There time or another and have are innumerable good stunts wondered afterwards how we you can make up. could have been so dumb.

exposure that you make inten- beating himself, seat him at the :lonally-just for fun. This is board making a play: the backthe stunt of presenting the same ground is dark and there is no person twice in the same chair on the other side of the picture. It's no at all d'Moult table. Take one exposure. Then to do-and can be hilarious as move Dad, chair and all, arcuni well as mystlfying.

background, one in which the same piece of film. Since the camera will not pick up any black background did not form detail. This can be a doorway, an image on the film in the or an arch, beyond which is a original exposure, there will completely darkened room. Or now be two pic ures of Dad. you can improvise a dark back- It makes no difference if the ground—a wall, a black cloth, board is doubly exposed, for it or perhaps night sky beyond an has not been moved between open porch. If the background shots. Just remember that the is not dark, detail will show camera should be on a tripod or through the various poses of other solid support, since the

The second essential is to find some way of making sure that not be placed beyond these are really endless. markers, or the flesh-and-blood illusion will be lost.

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TUST about the most common Now for subject matter. You photographic blunder is the may have someone lighting his Dad playing draughts with him-

The procedure is very simple. But there is a kind of double For example, to p'cture Dad to the other side of the tuble. where he sits in contemplation. The first essential is a black Make another exposure on the your subject and spoil he effect. slightest camera movement would ruin your picture.

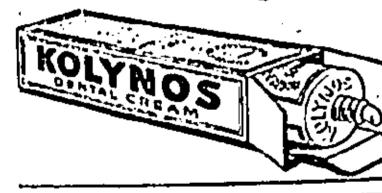
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### SUMMER LEAGUE SOFTBALL

# Overseas Chinese Come Nearer To Being Champions Randolph Turpin's fists

"GRANDSTAND"

Frank Poon's Overseas Chinese outfit practically cinched the Watson's Summer League trophy when they nosed out South China Reds on Thursday evening with the only run of the full seven inning

Harry Louie of the Overseas snapped out a two-bagger in the third frame and was nudged across the platter on a follow-up safe-hit. South China had the bases full in the sixth inning with two away, but a

brilliant catch of a line-drive by short-stop Seldon Ma erased the threat. P. H. Lee perched on third with | only one away. P. F. Chan's long fly to the outfield would despite "perfect-fielding." have been a worthy sacrifice for the lieing run, but a perfect peg by gardener Ming found Louic

### waiting for Lee at the plate. NEAR PERFECT GAME

The crowd of Summer League fans who trekked out to Kings ! Park under a scorching sun were well rewarded for their trouble when South China's Reds and Ragg Mopps battled for ten thrill-packed innings without either side a single run.

only a total of four errors were | C. Wong on the rubber for the

committed by both sides. An indication of the tightness performance. smelling distance of the was caught off base.

threatening third base. The scoreless result could not have been foreseen as the game started off with leading batter have been re-scheduled, and the C. M. Tsang making first base following are dates for the reon a wild throw, but he was plays: soon erased at the keystone sack | 30.7.51 Ragg Mopps v. on a bullet peg by Dicky 31.7.51 Pandas v. Perelra.

Chandu Pedruco of the Rug- 3.8.51 ners also drew a pass in the | 6.8.51 second inning but was unable 7.8.51 Ragg Mopps v. further headway to make as Billy Price flied out to end the chapter,

Another walk was issued in the fourth by Red hurler P. C. Wong, but no damage was made as he struck out Vic Pedruco and forced Jock Brown and Gabby Pereira to ground and fly out in succession.

### GLIMMER OF HOPE.

The fifth saw a glimmer of hope in the South China camp when P. L. Wong was given a life on an infield fumble, but K. F. Chan failed to apply the scoring punch.

The next few rounds passed in lightning rapidity as both sides went down in one-twothree order, and the brilliant fielding was being commented on by fans who were all holding their collective breaths waiting to see which side would crack

up first. In the ninth, Barros lifted a short fly just over second base, gathered in for the catch, none of them held the ball and it went down in the book as an error. This caused quite a commotion among fans who were eager for the no-hitter to rence of uneven matches, it was

The Caroliners had one more be broken up, but the scorer was decided that the Senior League break in the final frame when right in that a safe hit can entries would be segregated

Barros failed to score and the game went into the tenth with darkness gathering in Ragg Mopps failed to score in their half and South China came in for their last licks, with nothing to lose. Lefty P. H. Lee, butting in the clean-up slot, tapped out a weak grounder, but the peg to first was wild and it looked like a South China score,

but the gods were determined to prevent that and the inning ended with Lee still at first base. Both pitchers were well sup-The game was remarkable ported in their joint triumph. also in the fact that neither side | Pedruco for the Moppers fanned could register a safe hit and I two and walked two, while P.

Caroliners registered a similar of the game, may be gauged Two double-plays were exefrom the fact that only five cuted by South China, both on players ever reached first base, an infield fly that was frozen and none of them got within while an ambitious base-runner

GAMES RE-SCHEDULED Games previously rained out

Overseas Pandas Blues Pandas.

### COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the re-J.P., President and Vice-Pre- duties. sident of the Association were

resent.

Officer was created, :

The following appointments were made: Mr Fred Ewins, Chairman, management Sequeira, Chairman, Junior hour breaks, evenings and week-League Committee: Miss Alice | ends. Mar, Chairman, Ladies League Committee: Mr E. D. Robbins. Umpire-in-chief; Mr H. W. but with all the outfielders Winglee, Scorer-in-chief, Mr Lee Che-hong, Chinese Press

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# **Breaktast** Offer Made Him

year is 23-year-old W. Roy; and Jackle, and his sisters pin was still working at odd Beckett, of Hythe AC, whose Joan and Kathleen, adore their intervals for Mr Tarver up to storming finish to win the three white mother. miles at the AAA Champion-Reds | ships was the biggest thrill of the day. Yet his entry into athletics was pure chance.

Stationed at Portland in 1947 cently elected Council of the he saw a request on orders for Hongkong Softball Association soldiers to train for athletics. took place at Shell House on Among advantages offered were Thursday, at which Dr F. J. a later breakfast and release Molthen and Mr Kwok Chan, from a multitude of irksome mother has displayed the Leamington, and the wedding

He says: "This looked like a her son in the ring. Various sub-committees were good scrounge, so I joined the appointed and several sugges- cross-country team. At first I tions towards an efficient or- was hopelessly beaten and dic ganisation of the forthcoming not like that, so got down to leagues were discussed at great | putting more into it. Only when length:-In-addition;-a-new post | I -- ran -- against -- Captain -- Dick of a Chinese Press Relations Morris, then Army mile champion and beat him did I realise I had possibilities."

Storekeeper at a Hythe wine merchants, Beckett, apart from Figueiredo, Chairman, Senior a few tips from Wooderson, has Lengue Committee; Mr Rene trained himself during lunch

### **FAMILY AFFAIR**

Here's a family who pull their weight in sport - the morning; She scrubbed floors Barber brothers, all eight of them, who form the tug-of-war team of the Essex village of Great Totham.

They won decided to seek more titles and success followed BUCCESS. Ages of the Barber brothers range from 17 to 41, Most of them are building workers. They have two mascots—yes,

you've guessed it they are

Barbers, too, the little shaverst

SWIMMING PRINCE

### D. Galitzine, Middlesex goalkeeper for the English County

water pole championship is a Russian prince. In his third season as the Penguin goalkeeper. Galitzine

seldom uses his title. He was brought out of Russia by his parents when he was four. He tells me that he can trace back his ancestry to King Harold. -(London Express Service)

# MAY EARN HIM £100,000 THE NEXT FEW YEARS

Says ALAN HOBY

Eighteen days agoMr Randolph Turpin walked into the ring at Earl's Court. He came from "The Fighting Turpins," a family known and respected for years throughout the whole boxing fraternity. But not

Then in a matter of an hour, by the skill of his fists, he made himself not only a national hero but a world figure. The world is his to conquer, and all Bri-Entries to the Leagues tain will watch him with pride while he does it.

> Turpin has performed a feat which no other Briton has accomplished for 50 years. He is the first Englishman to win the Middleweight Championship of the World since the incomparable Bob Fitzsimmons held the title. Randolph Turpin is boxing's "Golden Boy" whose fists, in the next few years, can earn him £100,000.

the most young man in the entries are received, but it is the champion is still a little essential that the names of at | bewildered. He cannot get acleast 12 players shoud be sub- customed to the ecstasies of

hero-worship. "He has had to barricade League classification may be the doors and windows of his "little house in Hanworth Road. Warwick, to keep the fans out," his brother Dick told me and added:

> "Now, the first thing he wants to do-when he has recovered his breath—is to buy France and America. his mother a house—a little place of her own."

That wish is a long-standing entry on the Turpin programme. The entire family, Turpin owes him much. Most improved runner of the Kandolph's two brothers, Dick

### COURAGE

Last time I met this remark- Navy. able woman with the worksoiled hands and greying hair she was almost blind.

piness was acute deafness. Now she has a hearing appliance.

When Randy was a boy his father died. "I don't remember much about him,' says the new champion.

"He was a merchant seaman who came from British Guiana and was badly gassed serving as a rifleman during

the Great War. "That's what eventually killed him."

After his father's death, all the family income was a pension of 27s. a week. So that the little Turpins could eat their mother went out to work at six in the

When her chores were end-

ed she would return home to

ed out offices.

Their career as a tug-of-war feed and look after her chil- his mother's side was an old team started three years ago | dren. Then she would leave | bare-knuckle fighter named | when they entered the lists for | them to do some more cleaning | Thomas Salmon Whitehouse. the first time at the village fetc. again at night. In this phase of his upbringing Randolph knew what youth he sometimes fought in gression which he first learn-

> one cramped, overcrowded Later the family moved to see his magnificently the dingy squalor of a base- muscled grandson.

> ment, one bedroom and sitting-room. and sisters grew up the hard £25,000 for the return contest Often only the fighting blood

which flows in their veins kept them going. Randolph first went to school in Leamington, then to the Old for pound, in the world. which he left at 14. He joined the Leamington couldn't take Boys' Club, and in these for stomach."

country founded Sugar Ray.

From an early age, the new champion had to combat colour prejudice as well as poverty. As a sepia-skinned kid he had to know how to use his fists... It was not really surprising that when he was 15 Randolph won the junior boxing championship of Great Britain, He n'so won five national titles as an amateur and boxed against

Hereabouts Randy took job as a bricklayer's labourer He worked for a local builder, Councillor W. L. Tarvet. Mr Tarver is a warm friend and As part of this training Tur-

three months ago. During the war Randolph served as a cook in the Royal

When he came out and turned professional were small—a few Another cloud on her hap- here, a few pounds there. Then "Randy" got He fell in love with a But all her life Randolph's girl, Mary Theresa Stack, of courage which characterises | took place at Learnington Roman Catholic Church in January 1947.

> Theresa 20. Nineteen months later the marriage lay in ashes. Mrs Turpin brought an assault was dismissed. Later she was granted

separation and maintenance

Mrs Turpin still lives in Leamington and there is one son—three-year-old Randolph. Mrs Turpin has legal custody of the child.

Randolph senior is extremely fond of Randolph junior. and steps, polished and clean- young Randolph and was deadly two-handed tattoo genuinely delighted to be with the body. him again.

Randolph's grandfather on

any record book, but in his coolness and the all-out agit meant to battle for exis- field and barns. For a hand- ed as a kinky haired kid. ful of coin he would dispense There was the terrible time black eyes and broken noses when the Turpins all lived in -and get a few himself! How delighted and proud he would be today if he were

[NOTE: Turpin received about £10,000 for the Robin-Yes-Turpin and his brothers son fight; will net at least in September]. · NOT HURT

Randolph Turpin is probably the finest-built boxer, pound Westgate School, Warwick, After the war a legend

Sunday mative days began to soak up 1 If Turpin's critics had seen She shows little interest in her and married her jutor. She famous the ring lore which so con- the way Britain's champion sports records as Mildred Didrik- does not know of any other really trains—in secret — if they had watched his work with the weights and the way

By Reg. Wootton

they hurl a 14ib. medicine ball at his "tummy" — they would have paused before being made to eat their words. After he had beaten fabulous Sugar Ray and ballyhoo, Turpin manager, George "Sugar can punch, but, honestly, he didn't hurt me."

Out of the ring Randolph has deceptively simple tastes. He likes to read detective fic-1 tion and ride horses. He also dotes on boogle-woogle ' music and the songs of Josh White, the coloured ballad singer.

up to lie.

As he is a little deaf he has had two radiograms rigged up by a beaver. in his house. -When he turns them on full volume the result is as stunning as one of his left hooks.

### THE TRICK

Many people are wondering Berg. Her first win was at 17; how Turpin, at 23, found it so now, at 33, she travels thousands easy to counter every Robin- of miles a year holding clinics. son trick and move during their fight. I will let them into

When Turpin got back his dressing-room at Earl's court after bringing about the biggest fistic upset since Tuncase against the boxer which ney beat Dempsey, one of his first acts was to embrace the American Negro boxer Mel

"I can never thank you enough, (Mel," said Randy! Mel it was who, in secret training sessions up in Abergele, Wales, told Randy how to parry Robinson's most menacing punches—his lightning three-times-in-succession At his civic reception in left hook, his right-handed bolo Leamington . he embraced punch to the stomach, and his

This was the Turpin

which upset Robinson, But-none of it would have without Randolph's typically You won't find the name in British band of pluck, his icy -(London Express Service.)

# Fred Corcoran's Young Ladies Step Into British Golf

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Manager Fred Corcoran's Young Ladies have stepped into British golf—a section of the growing body of golf professionals earning big sums by following the golden trail in the United States. They have no counterpart in Britain.

Income of "Babe" Zaharias, the team's outstanding personality, is something beyond the reach of any British man professional—perhaps with one exception—although it would be well behind that of outstanding United States players such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Last season "the Babe," 36, She is president of the U.S. 10st. 51b., won about 15,000 Women's Professional Golfers' dollars (£9,357). This is only Association. I estimate that her endorsements, payments from equipment manufacturers, ex- member at 23, and a Texas and anticles, brought in a further pro. this year. Her hobbies: 80,000 dollars (£28,571). Says building model ships and collect-"the Babo." "I am one of the ing classical records. lucky ones."

stage and must give of her best.

### FIRST AMERICAN

British Women's title in 1947. she turned professional afterwards and Isigned a £75,000 film contract. Now it is golf, golf! son, when the was No. I woman athlete in the United States, and does not encourage one to talk about inem.

Yet she was in the 1932 Olympics. Her time for 80 metres hurdles was 11.7sec. She hurled a javelin 143ft. 4in., threw a baseball 296ct., and high-jumped 5ft, 5¾in.

"The Babe's" husband, all-in I believe Randy. The world wrestler George Zaharias, champion hasn't been brought intends to play in the British Amateur next year. They run a golf course of their own in Tampa, Florida.

> Mrs Zaharias loves to return home to her rose garden—a show rose was named after her—and fishing. Like all anglers, she tells a story of the trout that got away when she was scared

### FRECKLE-FACED

The USA team has another notable money-earner-probably around £7,000 a year — in freekle-faced red-head Palty

Betsy Rawls, youngest team hibition matches, films, television University graduale, turned

Tall, graceful Betty Jameson This highest paid woman in gives the polished golf befitting golf is a great performer, loves the twice winner of the U.S. crowds, and feels on her public Amateur and the Open chamappearances that she is on the pionship. She, too, was, at Texas University.

Peggy Kirk, in last year's Curtis Cup team, and three First American to win the times Ohio State champlon, turned pro. a few months ago.

> Bush began playing in 1944 husband and wife who are both golf professionals. Among her honours was the Indiana State championship last year.

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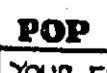
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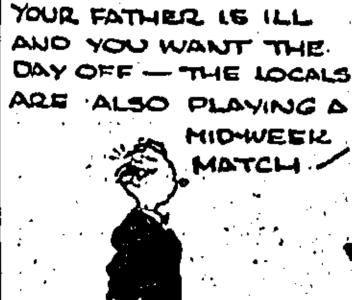
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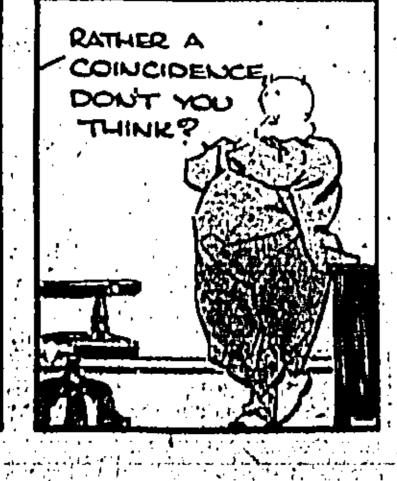
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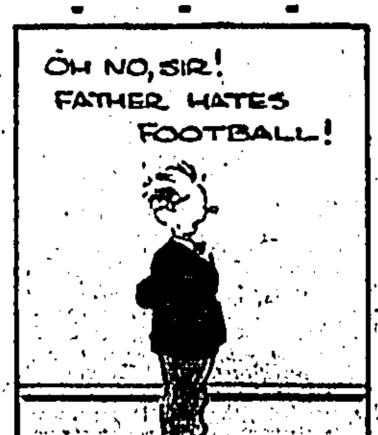
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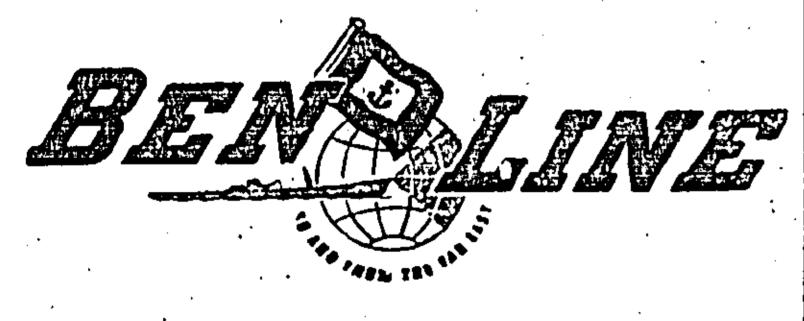
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# THIS YEAR'S SOAP BOX DERBY

Pixie McSauce Went Visiting

-And He Came Home With a Dinner Menu-

By I. R. Hegel

UGUST 12 is the date. The event is the fourteenth All-American Soap Box Derby to be held in Akron, Ohio.

Each car entered in the derby must be boy-built and any boy between the ages of 11 and 15 years, is eligible. The 1951 rules allow for much more simconstruction and they give contestants a fair One of the is that added weight may now be built into the car to bring the driver and car up to the weight maximum, provided this additional weight is anchored firmly to the car.

could -not use materials contenders. heavy enough to give a The racers speed down a track ing device, controlled by an champs attend a banquet where then the speed to the speed down a track ing device, controlled by an champs attend a banquet where the speed down a track ing device, controlled by an champs attend a banquet where the speed down a track ing device, controlled by an champs attend a banquet where 60-pound boys can pilot feet. The grade looks steeper as it hits the finish line. The 190-pound torpedoes in the derby.

Weight has worked the other way. In the 1950 contest, five cars were everweight. Weight can sometimes be stripped away. More often it cannot. Contestant Jack Mars was six feet, five inches 'tall. His weight combined with the weight of his car put him 15 pounds over the limit. Jack worked hard to reduce the excess but at race time the scales indicated five pounds too much. Inspectors finally got the car down to the required weight, but stripping so weakened the construction that Jack's car cracked up as it was coming out of the chute. best plan is to be sure of the heard him since all the other proper weight.

This year the cost limitation has been increased to US\$7.50 McSauce finally shook his head but it must cover everythingwood, nails, hardware, steering wheel, shaft, cable drum, cables, tuenbuckles, steering bar and other items many of which, up to 1951, were not included.

No springs are in the construction for the first time in derby history.

"This is a move to give the race car construction back to the boys and to simplify their work," Myron Scott, general he was going to visit, "I'll manager of the derby, explains.



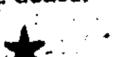
SET of wheels can be pur- Grove. By and by he met A chased. The steering wheel Knarf and Hanid, the shadowis operated over the knees, the children with the turned-about shaft and pulleys anchored names, who happened to be on firmly. Brake construction is their way to visit the pond and less complicated than formerly, see if any of the water-lily the brake being in the centre of blossoms were ready to open. the car with counter-sunk bolts holding the facing. Door Sauce. springs, pulleys and hinge combine to make an easy workable Knarf, looking down carefully brake. If desired, the cable to make sure that it really was connecting the foot pedal and McSauce. brake can be placed alongside the body to prevent binding.

Boughton, the St. Louis cham- I'm going visiting today, and to start being a ventriloquist. pion, carried a doctor's stetho- I'm going visiting today because scope in his hip pocket. Much to I've decided to make nothing speak at the back of your the amusement of the other for dinner tonight." He was throat. boys, Bill would put his stetho- about to tip his hat and keep . Take a deep breath and scope against the wheels of his going when Hanid reached ou; make the sound E-R-R-R as soap box before and after the and cupped her hand around far back in your throat as heats.

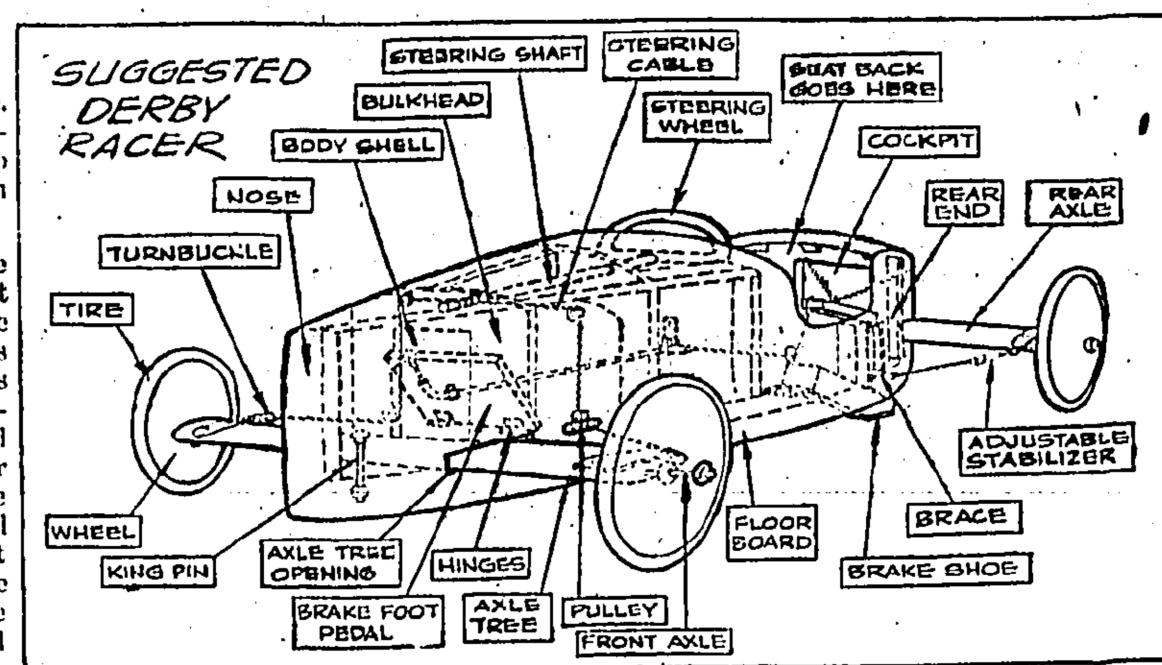
"That's the way to tell if the night?" she said. bearings are in good working order," he explained.

The champs are mighty particular about their racers. An ambulance brought Jerry Overton's racer, together with Jerry, all thing?" the way from Atchinson, Kansas, to Akron. The idea for the ambulance came because the preceding champ had damaged his soap box in shipping it.

Upholstering is another important item. The best upholstered soap box wins a prize, surprised." Knorf said. even if the driver doesn't win a heat. The body is painted any colour desired, though most of the boys who construct soap boxes prefer black because the winner's car has so often been that colour. At the last race, she lifted the pixie up in the one boy lamented that he spent palm of her hand and held him at the right height where she five weeks painting and polishing his car. "Only to last 35 seconds on ling down: "Now that's very silly. You're the cook. You're Derby Hill," he added.



MUIAT statement is not quite when I can't think of anything I true. All cars are on dis- to make?" said Pixle McSauce. play in the newly decorated "Now just let's see," said building on the topside the pre-vious Friday night. Over 25,000 "What about...what about... people visit the display. Trial dear mel" she said suddenly runs down the track before the "What do pixics eat anyway?"
ruce are made on Saturday. "Food," said Pixic McSauce. And Sunday is, of course, 'Derby "I know. But what kind of Day." The event is witnessed food?" by over 60,000 people, including "Good fresh food that tastes reporters, press photographers, all right when you swallow it. motion picture and television Pixie McSauco didn't geem works of radio are well repre- help at all. So finally she set Last year colobrities him down on the ground again.



By MAX TRELL

for the pixies living in O'Cheer

Hall in the roots of the Old

Oak, rubbed the back of his

head thoughtfully. "What shall

I make for dinner tonight?" he

murmured to himself several

Each time he murmured

"What shall I make for dinner

tonight?" he waited for some-

one to answer him. But as ho

one did (in fact as no one even

pixies had left early in the

morning to go to work) Pixte

and said: "I don't think I'll

make 'anything for dinner to-

his green visiting-suit and set

out from O'Cheer Hall to visit

The Tiny Path

He wasn't quite sure whom

make up my mind as I go

l along," he said to himself. So

mendow toward the Pine Tree

"Howdy," greeted Plxie Mc-

"Hi, Pixie McSauce," returned

"No." said Pixic McSauce.

"That's right," agreed Pixic

Palm of Hand

Hanid said quite sternly as

could talk to him without stoop-

supposed to make the dinners.
All the other pixles are out

"But how can I make dinner

"Why not?"

McSauce.

working."

inything to make."

somebody.

This seemed like a very good

PIXIE McSAUCE, who cooked

Lightweight boys have like Jimmy Stewart, "Hopalong than it is, less than 16 percent at electric eye also controls the Cassidy," Bill Boyd, Jack Demp- the start, dropping to a six per- special photo-finish camera previously felt they were sey and Wilbur Shaw were in cent incline, racers attaining a directly above the finish line. handicapped because they Akron to assist and cheer the speed of over 30 miles an hour on the course. An electric tim-

When the race is over, the

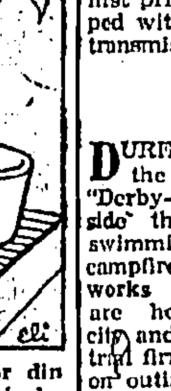
250-pound load. This year starting line to finish, is 975,4 cords the nose of the leading car watch for winning his own city race, and a derby diploma. Then follows the awards for the best sportsman, the best designed car, the best paint job, the best upholstered car, the best constructed car, the car with the best brakes and the car which ran the fastest single heat. A prize is also given to the contestant who had the hardest luck. A four-year US\$5,000 college scholarship is the grand first prize. A new sedan equipped with power-glide automatic transmission is the runner-up!



What should I make for din ner?" Pixle McSauce asked.

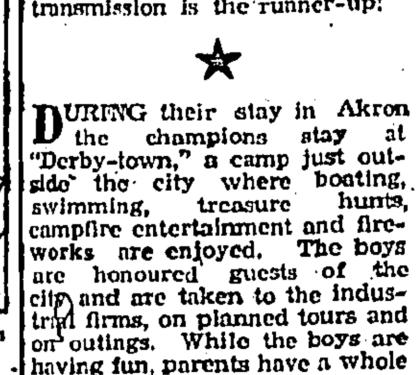
idea the instant he thought of . So he promptly took off his she warned him! white apron and cap, put on

he went along the tiny path good!" Knart and Hanid heard Belgium will have a representthat wound its way across the him saying. "I was sure I'd alive there to study the Derby visit something good for in an attempt to introduce it in



set of activities, too.

"You'd better make something!"



Each year interest in the At that very instant Pixle greatest amateur sporting event McSauce uttered an exclama- in the world has increased. The "I've got it! Look!" He skill it takes to build the cars was pointing at a clump of and the good sportsmanship the daisies, buttercups and clover, boys show in facing them are Daisy dumplings! Buttercup two factors that will attract 50,cakes! Clover salad!" He hastily 000 participants this year and picked all he needed and rushed 195 local champions from the back to O'Cheer Hall. "I knew United States, from Canada, a little visit, would do me from Alaska and from Germany,

that country.

### MAKING HANK TALK

by Francis COUDRILL The man who makes

him talk on TV

VOU'VE all had a week to "Why Pixic McSauce!" Hanid make your model of exclaimed. "You're all dressed Hank the TV cowboy-there he is in the picture. Now "I'm all dressed up because for the first words on how You must first learn to

him, as though she were about possible until you can proto catch a fly.. "No dinner toduce a steady note rather like the sound of an angry When you can do this try "Beenuse I can't think of to alter the E-R-R-R sound

into the letters of the to eat if you don't make any- this until the sounds come Pixle McSauce said he didn't throat. know. That was a hard ques-

tion to answer. But the more he thought about it, the surer With your lips slightly apart alphabet try saying a few simhe began to feel that probably your teeth lightly together, ple words. none of the others would eat try to speak the alphabet at the The real art in ventriloquism "They're certainly going to be moving your lips.

> movement, so ventriloguists beginning of each word, and often exchange D for B, N for practise in front of the mirror.



"But what are you all going alphabet. Practise away at How your Hank should look if correct clearly from the back of your M, soft H for P and for V, and the sound HUH for W. Keep

your face relaxed. Stand in front of a mirror. When you have mastered the

back of your throat without is, of course the way in which you combine Hank's mouth ... Remember that .B. M. P. V. W. movement with your spoken are letters which need lip word. Open the mouth at the

### Rupert and Simon-18



find what they want. Then they the struck is a large hole, and he topy hear the hole is a strong curved. The hearth pointing upwards. That has about the thickness we need. Hupert. ASE RIGHTS HEREEVED



weight on the far end of it, and to itis surprise it snaps auddenly and he topples over on to his back. The branch must be decayed, too, just where it joins the trunk," says "I hope it ham't hurt

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Double

Opening lead—♥ 2

2

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Pass

Pass.

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West

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1 N.T.

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Pass

moday's hand would not be particularly interesting at rubber bridge. South would lose a heart and a diamond very cheerfully, scoring the game and rubber.

In tournament bridge there is a different story to tell. There is no reason for South to be very cheerful about making eleven tricks. Everybody who holds the South eards will do the same, but the swindler who manages to steal n twelfth trick will be richly rewarded.

One South player found a way to put the ace of diamonds to rleep. It must be admitted that he got a little co-operation from East, but the plot was next all the same.

West opened the deuce hearts, durnmy played low, and East won with the king. This play naturally located the jack of hearts in the West hand.

East returned a trump, and dummy won with the ten of spades, Now the ten of diamonds was led innocently from dummy.

East should have taken the uce of diamonds and folded his tenr. but he made the mistake of play-ing low. South won with the queen ct diamonds and led the nine of spades to dummy's queen. The queen of hearts was returned, East put up the ace, and South ruffed with the jack. South next tried out the clubs, discovering that he could discard a low 'diamond on dummy's fourth club.

Dummy then led a low heart and South ruffed with the king. The jack of hearts fell on this trick-which was exactly what South had been working for. Now South could lead the carefully preserved five of spades to dunimy's six, and the established nine of hearts could be cashed to discard declarer's last diamond.

### V#CARD Senses

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Spade Pass Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-J10-6-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds Q-04-5-2, Club 9. What do you do?

A-Bid two diamonds. You have a miserable hand, and partner's weak rebid promises that the play for one no-trump would be very poor. It's dollars to doughnuts that you will be far better off at two diamonds or two spades than at one no-trump. Even if partner suddenly comes to life with a raise to three diamonds or three spades, you can pass and await the butcome without trembling. -N.T.----- Pass-----7----

i don't know 🌋 WHAT THE AND WORLD IS EVERYBODY COMING TO, IS SUSPECTED MASQUERADING) THE AS MEN! - OTHER



### SINTELLIGENCE TEST A NOVEL CHAMPIONSHIP

By T. O. HARE. CRANCER. Webbe, Tivey and Prickles—competitors in our club billiards championship—decided to run it on an altogether novel basis. Each was to play one game against each of the others. If we score a point for each game won," said Oranger, there'll quite probably be a tie l've a better plan Lates of us score a point for each game won by any player whom he bests. Those points determine the championship, And it is not likely that there will be a tie."

Granger's plan was adopted. He brann badly by losing to Prickles. Nevertheless he won the champlonehip, while Tivey took the wooden What were the results of

### YOUR BUILTHDAY .... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JULY 28

BORN today, you have a mercurial temperament which you must and are impulsive in making decisions. Your intuitions are also very keen and you must, early in life, learn to distinguish between in-tuition—which you can safely follow—and impulse, which you should consider carefully before acting on, it, You have a talent for dramatizing yourself and you may find that the stage offers an excellent career. That is one field in which you will feel right at home. And you might as well get paid for your acking! You have a great deal of natural charm, and your personality attracts people to you, Your moods, however, are not always convivial and there are

times when you want to be alone with your thoughts. You are ar-tistically creative and you have a definite gift for literary expression. You may find this your happiest career, However, your critical faculties are also keen and often you think your own work is failing short of what you want it to be and become discouraged. You need the encouragement and, at times, even the flattery of someone you love and admire to do your best work. Marriage to someone who has similar cultural tastes and ideals can

bring exceptional happiness. To find what the stars have in store for, tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph, Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SUNDAY, JULY 29

This can be one of your best days Get out and enjoy the beauty of accomplish a great deal. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)acquaintance too seriously. Be sin- made to you. Perhaps it is unavoid-cere, however, and you can win a able. Don't get angry.

Seek spiritual guidance today on some important problem. You will find real inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Keep your mind alert. Some good reading will be an inspiration for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

Pay a visit on some friends whom you may not have seen for, quite a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a while of the source of someone who is a source of the source of find real inspiration. CAPILICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

can find true happiness.

LEO (July 24-Aug, 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Jan. 19)-this month. Get started early and nature, Perhaps it is your vacation. Enjoy it fully, PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't take the complaining of an Someone may fall to keep a promise ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)- Make plans shead for a pleasure trip. If your schedule is well-made, all will go well.

experienced, if necessary, CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Do unto others as you would like The day, is a good one for your them to do unto you—this way, you efforts, so get an early start. You can accomplish a great deal.

DORN today, you have tremendous energy. You are continually on the go and can get a lot of work done without much apparent effort. You enjoy excitement and novelty in life and will go a long way to get it. Just don't overdo it and get so that you can't settle down to any routine. You like outdoor life and should plan to spend at least part of your summers in the country.

Moody, you are either at the heights or in the depths. This can-bring you considerable unhappiness in youth, but as you grow older you can learn to utilise these moods effectively. You have the faculty for the written word and should be able to write entertainingly. You have a keen sense of humour and aliaiting wit—when you want to use it. Actually, your health has considerable to do with your moods. You will find that if you are in the dumps, it is usually a simple case of indigestion or nerves! At such times, tearn to relax, change your outlook on life by a change of scene or occupation and all will

suddenly take on a more rosy huet Although there may be early difficulties in your career, you event-tially should reach real success and a fame that may long outlive you. You have the gift for making money and will probably never want for the comforts—perhaps even the luxuries of life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### MONDAY, JULY 30

Face the world with a smile this Not a good day for you. Just relax; morning and see how much dif- wait until things are better. Don't ference it makes! Success is yours, try to swim against the tide. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
Jobs that should be finished this A good day for having fun. You month should be well on the way can enjoy yourself better, however, to completion. Work hard today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. - 20) LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Today be generous to yourself—as will make the well as to others, You deserve a all concerned. little consideration, too. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. -22)— A luncheon date may prove im-A new idea, if presented forcefully portant to your future. You can to someone in authority, can bring combine business and pleasure progood results now.

enjoy yourself. finish, be firm in saying "No".

(July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Jan. 19)-Give a loved one a present and it will make the day a happy one for TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Get the day's work done early so Don't be tempted to slacken your

that when evening comes you can efforts. If you have a job to do, finish it on time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you are interrupted unnecessarily Speak up if called upon to give an when you have an important job to opinion. Much of your future success can depend upon your answer.

### • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Mr Fumbling, aged thirty-nine The Orfl Plantiwo years ago next February said:

THE man chosen by the Dorto local to close the bar at 10 p.m. will be to block all the exits with hats, overcoats and other oddments. The Socialists will then disguise theme to carry out sleeping tests in a brimless bowler is levelheaded, dynamic, thick-cheekhed Vincent Fumbling, of Clayshott Farm, Hengstone-Hamber is all the rage.

Mr Fumbling, aged thirty-nine iwo years ago next February said:
"I expect they chose me because I used to sleep in a bowler hat out of sheer devilor. But it had a brim all right," he added, laughing-ly. In order to get used to the brimless bowler, Mr Fumbling is wearing it at meals for a few days. His sister, Mis Rout, said yesterday, "He forgets himself, and raises his hat when visitors come into the room. And he has regained his thumb trying to get his hand under the orown to raise the hat. There's redoubt it's easier to have a brim to catch hold of. But that would be cheating."

The party system

The party system

The party system

The house until they are too sleepy to know what is going on, the counter-plan to the Socialist attempt

To doubt it's easier to have a brim to catch hold of. But that would be cheating."

The party system

The Orst Plans

In connection with the Orfi Traffic Scheme a Pedestrians' University is to be opened in Clerkenwell. There the student will be told with the aid of diagrams and graphs, how to cross a street. A recording of motor-horns and roaring vehicles will be played. Lights will flash, brakes will grind, and each student will be given ten seconds to run from one island-ramp to the next. Before crossing a street the podestrian will have to convince the Crossing Warden that he has a good one, that his crossing-record is a good one, that his crossing-record is a good one, that he will not take with him to the other side of the street any unauthorised pedestrian, or one who has not passed the tests and been swarded his diploma.

### DARTWORDS



achieved by adding one letter to, subone letter in the pre-ceding word. 4. It associated with preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas 5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-**KNOWN** person or place in fact

that precedes it.

beside and onds with the word MEANDER. As usual you have to arrange the 60 words in such a way that the relationship between any word and that preceding it. rules in the next column.

a It may be associated with the preceding word in the title or action of a book, play, or other Cantor — Trance — Prance — Prince - Charming - Marchine

(Solution on Page 16)

### CROSSWORD

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9. State of a syro? (9)

11 River. (4) 12. Snoop, perhaps (3) 13 Some think it unckes well. (4 3) in Be charm for room, (7) 20 They come from bulbs. (6) 21 Not a small arm. (6) 23 Carden in the den. (4) 23 Ah this bird means backwards.

1. Clear more than show. (9) 2. Town affairs, either way, (5), I The animal in the depot tor minus. (b) h. The colour of a former Minister # Brief notes may be written in this. (8) 7 Different suff for a storu. (4) 8 Surface sleep. (3) 10 There is many an old one 'un the boards." (7) 14 A statue to brook, (4) 10. I Across and more than one. (4) 17 Char. (4) 18. Wood (b) 19 Annoy, (4) 20. This gent "goes on," (8)

### CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD

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White, 13 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: mates.

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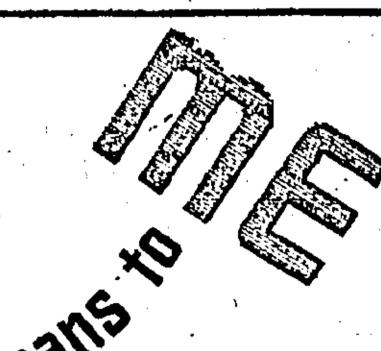
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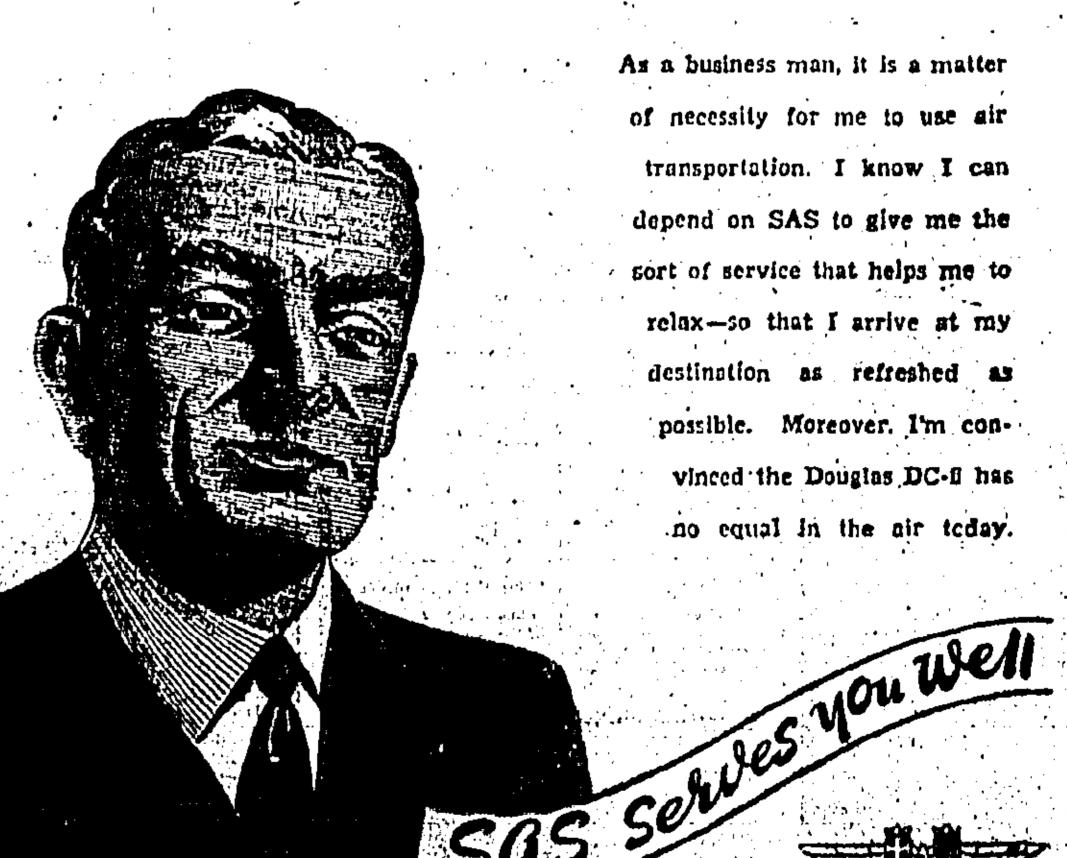
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# Wholesome Refreshment

### Living Language

Why we say Mind your P's and Q's.

One origin of this saying comes from France. In the days of Louis XIV dancing masters would warn their pupils to mind their pieds (feet) and queues (wig-tails), Otherwise dancers were liable to lose their wigs when making claborate bows.

The English ale house offers another explanation. Publicans once kept a score of their customers' drinks, "P" chalked on a slate meant Pint, "Q" stood for Quart.s "Mind your P's and Q's" was a warning to the overthirsty that their credit was running out.

# WINS PRO **TOURNEY**

Harrogate, July 27. Flory Van Donck, of Water-90-holes British tournament becoming the first South professional golf tournament,

which gave him a four strokes land bowling in general was not 208 by Dudley Nourse, young Australian, whose record as steady as on the first day. was 08, 70, 62, 72, 69 for 341.

He also beat Bobby Locke's costly. total of 348 which, accomplished

10 strokes mined his chance of over- self, while Frank Lowson, who hauling the Belgian who, an was playing in his first Test, early starter for the final day, looked perfectly at case. never cracked but set a very hot pace,

this morning and finished with winter, seems, in his brief stay 72 for 346, Charlie Ward and so far to have insured his place Dai Rees, each 347, also beat in the England side although which Sam King and Norman Sutton equalled.

King had a brilliant :64 this morning but took 71 in his final round, but the biggest inside the Headingley Ground breakdown was Norman Sutton's. He was level with Thomson at 272, only three strokes play today. behind Van Donck with one round to play, but took 76 in | was pleasantly warm. - There the afternoon to lose several was a brief shower last night places in the final order.- but it was not expected to affect Reuter,

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# England Facing Hard Task In Fourth Test Watch

Leeds, July 27.

England batsmen will face a hard task at the beginning of the third day of the fourth Test match here when they continue their innings from the overnight total of 37 runs for no wickets.

They will not be able to take undue risks against South Africa's large total of 538 runs, yet the possibility of rain and a damaged wicket means that they must not score slowly.

South Africa's almost impregnable position is largely due to Eric Rowan's masterly innings of 236. For just over nine hours he completely dominated the England attack and though his progress was sometimes slow, he punished any loose balls.

The most spectacular cricket of the game so dropped at slip by Mansell when six. McCarthy was the bowler. far has come from the South African Nos. 6 and 7, Roy McLean and Percy Mansell. When McLean VAN DONCK joined Rowan this morning he immediately began of 389 being needed to say to hit out and in 105 minutes growed 67 in the line of 389 being needed to say to hit out and in 105 minutes scored 67, including a six and 11 fours, before he was run out.

mained at the wicket for the were 394 for five wickets. To the innings before being last 45 in two hours.

He must be counted very un- Africa were 394 for five loo, Brussels, today broke the lucky to have just missed wickets. aggregate to win the African to score a century in British 2,000 guineas his Test debut. He hit 15 fours in a very refreshing innings.

last year, stood as the 90-holes last hour the policy was players off. obviously for the openers to stay together till the close. Len Hutton, except for one more than his day-old record, chance, was his usual confident

### BRIEF SHOWER

Lowson, who is a member of Ken Bousfield, who had a 65 the MCC team to tour India this injured Jack Ikin, also in the party for India, whose close-tothe-wicket fielding has been sorely missed in this match. More than 20,000 people were three quarters of an hour before

the start of the second day's The weather remained dull but the pitch.

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Mansell, the next man in, also | Mansell stayed with Rowan attacked the bowling, and re- to lunch when South Africa Eric Rowan, c. Bedser b. last two and a half hours of that point Rowan had added Walte, lbw c. Bedser .... At the lunch interval, South

### ROWAN'S RECORD

Shortly after the resumption McLean, run out ...... 67 n a very refreshing innings.

Rowan established a new in- Athol Rowan b. Brown ...

Both McLean and Mansell dividual South African scoring Mann, b. Tattersall .... llis five rounds were 69, 67, were particularly severe on 67, 66, 68 for a total of 337, Malcolm Hilton, and the Enghe passed the previously best Hilton

For some time rain had been while fielding lapses—Compton threatening, and it began to dropped Rowan twice-proved fail just before three o'clock. Within a few minutes it was When England batted for the heavy enough to drive the

> South Africa were then 440 for five wickets and Rowan, after eight and three quarters' hours, had made 221.

> The rain did not last long and, after about 51 minutes, play was resumed again with sun trying to break through.

> Rowan pursued his monotonous course, waiting for the loose bail to hit and otherwise scoring by prods and pushes.

> scorer for South Africa in Test cricket.

Rowan was given another life by Compton. He turned Bedser direct to Compton at short square leg but for the third time in the match Compton put a catch to the ground.

GREAT CATCH Next ball, Rowan straight drove Bedser for four. He was still not as aggressive as Manwho celebrated his Test debut by reaching 52 out of 85 in 75 minutes by means of his seventh four.

Rowan dld not stay much onger. He cut Brown strongly but Bedser, in the gulley, diving forward and to his right, brought off a great catch inches from the turf.

Rowan maintained his concen- Dominions had rights which tration and, apart from the two must be recognised and that chances to Compton off Bedser, they had big interests to watch. rarely made a false stroke.

28 fours Brown's usefulness as medium pace bowler was again shown when he beat Athol Rowan off the pitch and bowled

him at 498. Ten was taken one run luter when Mansell required 37 for a century on his Test debut. South Africa passed their previous highest score against

England—533 at Nottingham in The remainder of the South Africans went after for the addition of 39.

### HUTTON'S "LIFE"

Mansell made a gallant effort to become the first South African to score a century in 0-4.—Reuter. his first Test match but when only 10 short he was the last

man out. He stayed for the last two and half hours and it was due to his final flourish that South Africa, went on to make their

So England will resume tomorrow 501 behind with a total of 389 being needed to save the The crowd was estimated at

24,000 with 17,417 paying at the Scores: SOUTH AFRICA Ryneveld c, and b.

Hilton .... 83 Nourse lbw b. Brown .. 13 Cheetham, b. Bedser .... Monsell, c. Tattersall b. Hilton

Hilton ..... 11 McCarthy not out .....

Hilton ..... 61.3 18 176 Compton .... (Byes 1 leg-byes 6). ENGLAND Hutton, not out .....

Lowson, not out ...... 27 Extras .... Total (for 0)

Bowling to date: the old record law aggregate room must be found for the In passing Dudley Nourse's McCarthy ..... 8 0 16 0 | ship in this series. 231 against Australia in 1935, Chubb ....... 8 4 12 0 Rowan became the highest Athol Rowan .... 2 0 8 0 (1 no-ball (Chubb).-Reuter.

### Rules Amendment

Wellington, July 27. A constitutional amendment the international rules to give New Zealand, South Africa and Australia equal voting minutes to spare for the loss strength with each of the four home Rugby Unions is being sought by the New Zealand

The New Zealand Rugby Union decided today to put this 38 runs were scored in 20 amendment before the next minutes, Dews' 43 runs in 35 meeting of the International Board. Some members urged a less precipitate course, but For nine hours and 10 minutes others were emphatic that the The Australian and South His 286 out of 480 contained African Unions are to be asked for comments.-Reuter.

### Sweden Leading

Baastad, July 27, Sweden gained a lead of two matches to nil when their he took three wickets for four, kets. Nottinghamshire 300 and European Zone final against including two with successive 280 (Clay 96, Howarth, left. Germany in the Davis Cup balls.competition opened here today. singles against Baron Gottfried night score of 263 for five At Bristol: Gloucestershire Von Cramm by 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 and then Sven Davidsson defented Ernst Bucholtz by 6-2, 6-1 and

Ravensburg, July 27, Guenther Pankory, of Ger- after they had lost two wic-Nottingham in 1947.

Nottingham in 1947.

Mansell hit 15 fours in his churprising innings of 90.

South Africa's innings lasted lib hours and 25 minutes.

England's opening pair, Hutton and Lowson, both of Yorkshire, stayed together for the last hour in scoring 37 though list hour in scoring 18 the same in the scoring the form the list from the scoring the same in the scoring that hour in the scoring the same in the same in the scoring that hour in the scoring the same in the scoring that hour in the scoring that hour in the same in the sam

### By Galbraith **GLANCES** · 四部 ()



"Imagine! A young doctor just out of school tells me not to worry! Why, old Dr. Brown has been saying that for years!"

# Amazing Display Of Hitting By Worcestershire

London, July 27. Warwickshire's win over Somerset yesterday has strengthened their position at the head of the County Cricket Championship table as only Glamorgan among their near rivals were able to gain full points.

The highlights of today's play were an exciting win by Worcester, who got 131 runs in 35 minutes to beat Nottinghamshire, and Gloucestershire's defeat of Essex, the only team who had not lost a Championship game.

Warwickshire, with 176 points | In his 175 not out, the highest from 18 games. Yorkshire were er's 106 included 11 fours. OM R Wi playing outside the Champion-

Northamptonshire, points from 20 matches in for one. fourth position.

Hampshire are fifth with a 84 points each.

of one batsman. The three batsman, Don Kenyon, George Dews and

Roley Jenkins, hit two sixes and minutes and Jenkins' 47 rung in 15 minutes. BOWLER'S FEAT

Essex, led by 54 on the first irmings by Gloudestershre, were out for 183 in their second knock and Gloucestershire had plenty of time to get the 130 required for victory. Glamorgan had little difficulty

wickets. break bowler, had the splendid sex was drawn. Middlesex 478 figures of six wickets for 57 in for four declared. Hampshire the Kent second innings and 256 and 287 for eight (Rogers Kent met their 11th defeat of 50, Harrison 108).

In two overs before lunch, Nottinghamshire by nine wic-

Lennart Bergelin won the first captain, declared at the over- clared and 131 for one. not have the chance of getting Essex 243 and 183 (Wells, the six runs he needed for two right-arm offspin bowler, four hundreds in the match.

> 110 to win in 48 minutes by Northamptonshire but unlike Worcester they did not accept the challenge. They sent in their tail-end batsmen and,

from 20 matches, are followed score of his career, Tompkin ..... 37 by Yorkshire, with 132 points hit a five and 16 fours. Palm-THE RESULTS

The following were today's Lancashire, who look first first class cricket results: innings points from their draw At Hastings: Glamorgan beat are Sussex by nine wickets. Sussex third with 120 points from 18 207 and 174 (Wooller, rightgames, and Glamorgan's win arm fast medium bowler, four Sussex gave them 104 for 50). Glamorgan 303 and 80

At Folkestone: Derbyshire beat Kent by 177 runs. Derbytotal of 88 points and then shire 240 and 263 for five decome Essex and Sussex with clared (Carr 94 not out). Kent 191 and 135 (Rhodes, right-arm Worcester, left to make 131 slow legbreak bowler, six for in 40 minutes, accomplished 57; Jackson, right-arm fast the feat in 12.1 overs with five medium bowler, three for 18).

beat Scotland by seven wickets. Scotland 121 and 272 (Whitehead, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 52). Yorkshire 14 fours between them. Kenyon's 372 for one declared and 23 for At Manchester: The match

between Lancashire and North- to his hospital in Beirut, added amptonshire was Northamptonshire 276 and 191 in the hands of the Swiss (Berry, left-arm slow bowler, specialists in whom he had four for 55). Lancashire 358 and absolute confidence and trust. three for two wickets. At the Oval: The match

between Surrey and Leicestershire was drawn. Leicestershire in following up the advantage 263 and 338 for three (Tompkin they secured on the previous 175 not out, Almer 106). Surrecovering from it. days to bent Sussex by nine rey 377 for five declared.

At Portsmouth: The match A. Rhodes, Derbyshire's leg- between Hampshire and Middle-At Worcester: Worcester beni

arm slow spin bowler, five for Guy Willatt, the Derbyshire 42). Worcester 450 for nine dewickets and D. B. Carr did beat Essex, by nine wickets.

for 55). Gloucestershire 297 Lancashire were set to get and 133 for one (Emmett 81 not

### SERVICES MATCH

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### Emir Talal Progressing

Geneva, July 27. An English doctor attending the Emir Talail eldest son of the late King Abdullah, left Geneva by air tonight for

Before Jeaving, the doctor, who asked that his name should not be given, issued the following statement: "His Royal Highness is progressing under treatment. He is a willing and nationt and he is At Scarborough: Yorkshire paxious to make a full re-

> "In the meantime, part of the cure is rest and quiet and therefore he is not seeing any visitors for some time." The doctor, who is returning

drawn. that he was leaving the Emir "At the present stage," .. he sald, "no date for the completion of the cure can be given, The Emir has had a mild nervous breakdown and he is now

> "I would like to emphasise that complete rest and quiet is a most important part of his cure. I can make no detailed statement as I am responsible to the Jordan Government in Amman and they will make any other statements that they may deem necessary."-Reuter.

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